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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, September 25, 2001
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How can we protect county's headwaters?

*Environment, development, economic
issues raise more questions than
answers at Frost Centre conference*

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Something to think about.
Something to ponder. Some-
thing to act on.

Water quality, development,
pollution: there were so many
issues touched on during the
Sept. 14 conference on headwa-
ters stewardship at the Leslie
Frost Centre. Politicians, envi-
ronmentalists, planners, con-
cerned citizens: they all came
away from the day-long meet-
ing with heads full of informa-
tion, some of it new, some of it
not-so-new, but all of it relevant
to the Haliburton Highlands
and the people who live, work
and visit here.

How much waterfront devel-
opment is too much? How
much is water worth? How can
we help sensitive species such
as brook trout survive? How
can the area attract more indus-
try, more jobs, without sacrific-
ing our lakes?

And, the question that is on
the lips of so many people as

Haliburton wrestles with pro-
posals for commercial develop-
ment, how can we prevent this
area from becoming another
Muskoka?

Not surprisingly, there were
more questions than there were
answers. But this sharing of
information gave many people
new insights and, possibly, new
tools to use in the ongoing bat-
tle to keep the headwaters of
Haliburton pristine.

"I hope you've all come pre-
pared to listen, to talk, to gain
insights about the topics at
hand," organizer Stephen Foster
said at the beginning of the day.
"The significance of water in
Haliburton County cannot be
overstated. Thirty-two per cent
of our area is taken up by water
— that's an amazing statistic."

Haliburton's headwaters are
where water begins for a huge
section of the province — and the
world. Rain falls from the sky,
ground water bubbles to the
surface and forms tiny streams,

See **If headwaters** page 6



DARREN LUM/Echo

The national symbol of square dancing, a silhouette of a man and a woman dancing, frames men and women square dancing at the 3rd annual Fall Colours Jamboree on Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. There were more than 300 people who shuffled and spun the day and night away, hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Twirlers.

Lake Kashagawigamog development proposals meet resistance

Freeze sought for William's Landing LKO to appeal Wigamog severance

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

On Sept. 17 the Minden Hills council chambers were jam-packed with people wanting to comment on a Lake Kashagawigamog cottage development proposed for land formerly known as Camp Gay Venture.

Not all the comments were negative —

the evening started out with a presenta-
tion by developers John Puffer and Joe
Giglio, and finished with supporting
comments from local resident Ben Davis
— but most of the people who filled the
hard, wooden bench seats were not in
favour of the development.

The proposal known as William's
Landing needs a zoning by-law amend-

See **Developer** page 13

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Lake Kashagawigamog Organiza-
tion is going to appeal the severance
Wigamog Inn was given to build 16 con-
dominium-type units.

President Peter Oyler says the execu-
tive made the decision at an executive
meeting on Saturday.

"The concern of lake residents is that
the Wigamog development is moving
along very quickly," Oyler said Monday
morning. "The LKO recognizes that the
current zoning allows for the intensifica-
tion of development. However, we
would have liked to have been consulted
by the developer directly and be
apprised of the Dysart council meeting at

See **Dysart** page 12



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40,000km



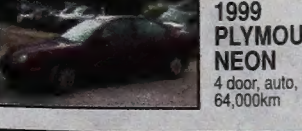
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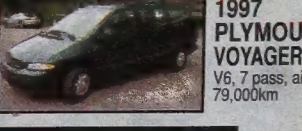
1998 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO
4x4, loaded,
6 cyl, 56,000km



1999 PLYMOUTH NEON
4 door, auto, air,
64,000km



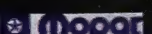
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Meals on Wheels has a special offer

To celebrate Meals on Wheels Week from October 1 to 7, Haliburton County Home Support Services is offering "buy 10 meals, get one free" only during that week. Meals on Wheels uses volunteers to deliver nutritious meals, hot or frozen, to homebound individuals. That means breaking isolation, not bones. The program started in Haliburton in 1980, with the more popular frozen meals program added in 1992. Clients can purchase from a large selection of complete meals that can be stored in their freezer; most are acceptable for a diabetic menu. And

they're delivered for free by the volunteers. To find out more, or to take advantage of the special offer, call Ida Schultz at 457-2941.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Diana Burns wants to set up a group for writers and illustrators. It would be geared to people who want to learn, teach, critique and support others with like interests. There's no cost to join and would meet likely once every three weeks at her home in Minden. If interested call her at 286-3842.

One of the people who attended the recent blood donor clinic at the Haliburton Legion was Moira Arnot, a Soyers Lake cottager who has given "the gift of life" 70 times. She gives three times a year in Toronto and twice a year in Haliburton and encourages other people to be frequent donors as well. Another opportunity is coming up at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Monday, Nov. 5. This will be a walk-in blood donors clinic from 11 a.m. to 6 and appointments are not necessary.

For radio listeners, CBC's coverage of the terrorist

attack on the United States has been exemplary. Coverage on its website is also quite extensive. For in-depth, up-to-the-minute coverage of the events unfolding in the United States, tune in for multimedia coverage, terrorism back-grounders, photo galleries and letters and comments from readers and listeners at <http://www.cbc.ca/news/indepth/usattacked/>. For children it's been a scary week. The TV's full of falling buildings, hijacked airplanes and crying people. Confused? Kids can express their opinions and feelings, and learn more about the situation in the U.S. at www.cbc4kids.ca/Feedback/.

October 1 to 7 is World Breastfeeding Week and this year's theme is Breastfeeding in the Information Age. The health unit says parents need to know the advantages of breastfeeding - it's free, convenient and always ready for the baby. Studies also show breastfed babies are less likely to suffer from such things as ear infections and asthma. The mother's risks of breast and ovarian cancer are also reduced. To find out more, call the health unit at 457-1391.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau's love of canoeing will be celebrated at a new permanent exhibit at the Canadian Canoe Museum in Peterborough. The late prime minister's son, Sacha, and other family members will be at the launch of the exhibit commemorating the canoe's role in the lives of 12 respected Canadians on October 12 from 5 to 8 p.m.. The museum says "Prime Minister Trudeau's view was that one can achieve balance through paddling: balance between physical and mental pursuits, nationalism and individualism, passion and reason, wilderness and society, past and present."

The local vegetarian association invites everyone to their Thanksgiving feast (without the turkey, of course) on Oct. 6 in Bancroft. If you bring a vegan dish, the cost is \$2; if you don't, it's \$5. "You get a jolly good meal for \$5," says organizer Helen James, who can be reached at 613-339-2789 for more information.

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Community silent as committee considers Gooderham School closure

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Marg Graham must have felt a little bit lonely on Wednesday night when she sat in the auditorium at the Glamorgan Community Centre.

The Gooderham mother was the only person from the public who showed up for the second meeting in the process to discuss the possibility of closing the Gooderham School.

In June, 25 people attended the first meeting called by the Trillium Lakelands District Board of Education to begin the formal talks which are part of the procedure once a school has been declared a candidate for closure.

Since then, the board has been unable to convince anyone from the community to join the committee overseeing the almost year-long process.

No one has stepped forward to fill the committee's two parent positions and one community member position.

Despite that, the committee is entitled to move ahead with the process, which it did on Wednesday night. All the other committee members were present: superintendent of curriculum Dale Robinson, superintendent of transportation Jim Bradley, principal Birdie Murphy, teacher Carol Mathewson Haliburton County trustee Val Smith and trustee Bob Orr.

Gooderham has had four schools: the first built in 1880,

open only a few months of the year; the second near the United Church (and now a private school); the third in 1923, a three-storey building with library and auditorium; and the present three-classroom school, built in 1963 on the site of the previous school.

In the past decade, the school hit its peak in 1997 with 60.5 full-time equivalent students (kindergarten students count for halves). This year, there are 38.5 FTE and by 2006, the number is expected to decline to 22.5.

This is the second time the school is at risk of being closed.

At present, there are two classes. Mathewson teaches Junior Kindergarten, Senior Kindergarten, Grades 1, 2 and 3; Blake Paton teaches Grades 4, 5 and 6. Sabina Murray is a half-time teacher who helps Mathewson and the principal also assists. Murphy, however, is also the principal at Wilberforce, so her time is already split between the two schools.

"This review is not taking place because we're unhappy with what the teachers are doing," Robinson said. "I have concerns, however, with what we're expecting the teachers to do."

There is no gym at the school; a portable is used for library, resource withdrawal and rainy day recesses. The building is in excellent repair.

The board gets \$310,000 a year to run the school. The problem, as Robinson explained, is that the province's funding formula

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



Marg Graham was the only person who attended Wednesday night's meeting about Gooderham school. Committee members include teacher Carol Mathewson, principal Birdie Murphy and trustee Bob Orr. There are still no parent or community representatives.

says that for a school its size, there should be 75 students. Those "empty spaces" are added to the board's total, so if another school is over-crowded, the province says the board has enough capacity overall to house them.

Expanding the school's catchment area to increase enrollment is not really an option, Robinson said. Not only are there few other children in the area, but those in Kinmount would still probably choose to go to Archie Stouffer School in Minden rather than Gooderham.

If the board were to close the school, it would save roughly \$40,000 a year because there will still be costs associated with sending the students to Stuart Baker Elementary School (JK-3) and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School (4-8) in Haliburton. Both schools can accommodate the extra students. (The board did a poll of Gooderham parents to find out where, if the school was closed, they'd like their children to go. The vast majority of parents chose Haliburton over Wilberforce. Grade 7 and 8 students from Wilberforce and Gooderham already attend JDHES.)

One of the main concerns for the board is the stresses placed on the teachers at Gooderham. The province has detailed expectations about what each

grade is supposed to cover, and it is impossible for a teacher of five grades to do that.

"Certain compromises have to be made (yet) you can only do so much and we want all our students to have an equal chance to be successful," Robinson says. "It's not exactly what kids should be doing in one-class schools... It's not easy (for the teacher)."

Mathewson nodded her head. She has four JK students, one SK, four Grade 1s, six Grade 2s and five Grade 3s. (Paton has four Grade 4s, 10 Grade 5s and seven Grade 6s; curriculum expectations are more demanding for the older grades.)

However, one of the main concerns for parents is busing.

The committee's report says "the impact on the Gooderham School students' travelling time on the bus will be noticeable. Currently, students have a maximum ride time of between 30 and 40 minutes (per trip) and a minimum of 15 minutes. If these students were transported to Haliburton, their average travel time will increase to as much as 60 minutes to as little as 35 minutes. However, this would be no different than the time for students who are currently travelling to JDHES for Grades 7 and 8."

Bradley says there is the possibility of bringing in a third, smaller bus and changing the

transfer points in the hopes of reducing travel time.

The board's policy allows for a maximum travel time of one hour and "it's not unusual in our jurisdiction to be on the bus one hour."

"The only negative I see is travel time for children," said trustee Bob Orr at the close of the meeting. "An hour for smaller children is a concern. If we can do something to alleviate that..."

The next committee meeting is Tues., Oct. 30 at which time members of the community are invited to make presentations. People wishing to address the committee must inform officials ahead of time and give a brief outline of their comments.

Even if Wednesday night's negligible public turnout is repeated, Robinson says the committee must go through the entire procedural policy for school closure.

At the end of the meeting, Marg Graham says that she realizes the school "is going to close one way or another."

While she recognizes that "it's not fair to the teacher to be teaching that many grades," she's concerned about the length of the bus ride to Haliburton.

No matter what decision is made, the current school year would not be disturbed. Any changes would go into effect next September.

Highlands East gets requests for enhanced winter maintenance

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following is a brief synopsis of the minutes of the September 2001 Highlands East council meeting.

Carol Rowley presented council with a request that the Deer Lake Road be ploughed. Barry Dunford, the Roads Superintendent, had, apparently, been reluctant to agree to do so because currently there is no adequate turn-around for the plough. Council agreed to have the superintendent contact Rowley directly, to discuss the difficulties.

Denise Lagace also made a

request that the West Lake Road be ploughed. At the present time, the road is only maintained in the summer, and there were concerns that winter users might park in the turn-around, leaving the plough unable to turn around. Again, council agreed to discuss the problems with the Roads Superintendent and report back to Lagace.

Council accepted an agreement submitted by the County of Haliburton for winter roads maintenance for the 2001/2002 season.

Council agreed to advertise the position of Truck/ Grader/ Backhoe Operator, internally, and then, if necessary, post the job publicly.

Council approved the pur-

chase of a 1997 John Deere crawler dozer, in the amount of \$53,000 plus taxes. The expense will be covered by the Glamorgan equipment reserve funds.

Local business damaged

A letter from Mike and Linda Snider was reviewed. Their business, Rocks "N" Things, is behind the arena and directly across the road from the Lloyd Watson centre. They outlined \$1,400 worth of damages caused by patrons of events held at the centre during the summer. Council agreed that a policy is required to help protect local businesses from potential vandalism that inevitably comes

with the increased crowds associated with community events.

Additional donation denied

A request from the Gooderham Community Action Group for a donation to cover the cost of mail box fliers was denied. Council felt that the use of the Gooderham Community Centre, and photocopy rights constituted a sufficient donation at present.

Shoreline marine allowances

Applications for the purchase of shoreline road allowance can

now be made throughout the township of Highlands East and council is dealing with a flurry of them. Nine applications from Cardiff residents, and one from Glamorgan were accepted by council and will be forwarded for processing.

Council also amended its application fee for the closings. The administration fee will now be \$250. In addition, the applicant pays \$500 for the first 150 feet, and \$2/foot thereafter.

New Glamorgan fireman

Council accepted the appointment of Thomas James Lee to the Glamorgan Fire Department.

Lagoon would not be welcomed by Highland Rd. neighbours

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

A sewage lagoon would not be a welcome neighbour to several residents of Highland Rd., off of Hwy. 35 north of Carnarvon.

There is pressure being put on local contractors to build sewage/septage lagoons within the County of Haliburton and elsewhere. Because many homes and cottages are built on bedrock, there are many people who can't have septic systems but depend on holding tanks. Those same people rely on local contractors to pump out their holding tanks. There is also increasing pressure on septic tank owners to have their systems pumped out at least once every three years.

All that septage has to go somewhere: the problem is, there are increasingly fewer options available for contractors to get rid of it. In three years time, the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) will not allow septage to be spread over fields. When that time comes, lagoons must be in place or there will be almost nowhere for septage to go.

Few people would want a sewage lagoon in their backyard, including Barry Withers, who wrote a letter to *The Echo* Sept. 14 outlining his concerns. He was also among five or six people who attended Algonquin Hills Council Sept. 6 and were told no formal proposal was on the township's books for a lagoon in that area. At that meeting Reeve Eleanor Harrison said she would look into whether or not the wells were on township

property. On Sept. 17 she confirmed they were but that doesn't mean any proposed lagoon will be on township property. The township has not received an application for a lagoon and she's not sure permission from the township is needed – not if the lagoon has the approval of the MOE and is not on township property.

Drilling the wells, Harrison added, "should be looked upon as protection for those people." If the land proves unsuitable for a lagoon, the tests will show it and the MOE won't approve it.

According to Withers, the test holes have been drilled by Thomas Contracting, a Carnarvon company. Chad Irvine of Thomas Contracting had no comment about the matter but said the company would be addressing Algonquin Highlands council at its next meeting, Oct. 4.

"Yesterday my neighbour, Rolf Dreimuller and I, ascertained that all test wells drilled on behalf of Thomas Contracting are on township property, in and around the township gravel pit off Highland Rd.," Withers wrote. "Also, yesterday we were visited by Ms Bernadine LeRoy of Grace & Associates [Lindsay-based geological and environmental consultants]. She was taking water samples and getting information about our wells. Reluctantly she admitted that Thomas Contracting had hired her firm as part of the process of getting MOE approval for a sewage lagoon here. And finally, yesterday, I got a letter from the township saying that they have no 'official' information regarding a sewage lagoon."

"Let me point out that there is no emergency to be addressed here. The same places that accepted septic dumping last winter will accept it this winter. Also,

there are many better places to site a sewage lagoon. Fifteen kilometers north of this proposed site is the Pine Springs landfill site with not a residence or cottage or well or river in the area. Across the road from the actual dump are two old gravel pits. And 0.2 km from that dump is a very large gravel pit with a sign on the gate saying Thomas Contracting, private pit #4."

Along with his letter, Withers attached a copy of a letter from the township's clerk-administrator, Gerald Bain, saying council has not had any official information about the issue, and a copy of a letter from Grace & Associates.

The latter correspondence explains that the company has been retained to conduct a hydrogeological investigation on well water quality and quantity in the area. The study includes locating existing water wells, springs and streams on the property, the observation of the soil materials at surface, and the collection of representative water samples. The letter doesn't say who the company is representing nor does it say anything about a sewage lagoon. It does say "the survey is extremely important to correctly assess well water usage and quality in the area. The results of our study will be presented in a report to be submitted to the MOE."

The Echo also received an email from Walter Weddepohl, "a concerned cottager on Little Hawk Lake, very dismayed by the rumours surfacing in respect to a proposed sewage lagoon ... I am hoping that, as a local newspaper, the *Echo* may be able to dig into this a little deeper and find out exactly what is going on with this proposal. Needless to say there are a lot of anxious people trying to get answers, before it is too late."

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Haliburton's Fred Phipps took these photos of Ernie Coombs and friends when both men worked at the CBC.

Haliburtonian has fond memories of Mr. Dress-up's kind manner and caring personality

Ernie Coombs, better known as Mr. Dress-up, died from a stroke last week in a Toronto hospital at the age of 73. Generations were witness to the magic of the "tickle trunk" revealed 4,000 times over a 30-year run that ended in 1996, but it continues via re-runs to the delight of another generation.

Fred Phipps of Boyne Lake was a promotional portrait photographer with the CBC and had the pleasure of working with Ernie Coombs on more than 50 occasions. He writes this letter...

Ernie Coombs, alias Mr. Dress-up, was a transplanted American and like many other transplanted people from all over this world who now call Canada home, he has helped to make Canada a better place to live.

On many occasions over my 30 some years at CBC I had the pleasant experience of working with Ernie. He had a sharp mind and a keen wit. His humour was never at the expense of others.

Ernie set a pleasant tone in the TV stu-

dio. The staff worked as a team — more like family, with one goal in mind — to produce a good show.

Mr. Dress-up helped develop the minds and stimulate the imaginations of many generations of pre-schoolers. He made life more comfortable both for the kids and many parents.

In a recent TV interview Ernie said, "Working with children has made me a better person". I'm sure the maturity of children and their parents who grew-up and grew older watching Mr. Dress-up would say the same about Ernie.

Ernie accomplished what many people would like to before they check out of this life. He helped make Canada a softer, exciting, caring and fun place for the many children who watched his show.

Ernie was living proof that a soft, caring tone is every bit as powerful as a sword and respected more than a big stick.

I consider myself fortunate having had many opportunities to have worked with Ernie Coombs, alias Mr. Dress-up.

Peterborough couple killed in Dorset accident

A Peterborough couple was killed when their car pulled into the path of an oncoming truck in Dorset on Friday afternoon.

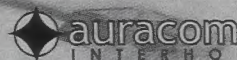
Mary Deacon, aged 77, was driving a Toyota Corolla eastbound on Hwy. 117. She came to a stop at Hwy. 35 but then pulled into the intersection.

The car was struck by a southbound GMC truck driven by 35-year-old Mark Freeman of Haliburton. He was alone and uninjured.

The passenger in the Deacon car, her 88-year-old husband Crosby, was also killed.

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If headwaters are polluted, everything downstream is also affected: symposium

from page 1

and slowly it grows into rivers, lakes, flows over dams into the Trent-Severn canal system, the Great Lakes, the mighty St. Lawrence and from there, the Atlantic Ocean. As Peter Schleifenbaum, one of the day's keynote speakers and the manager of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve explained, water from our headwaters can eventually disperse to points all over the world. "If we pour a cup of water on the ground here, someone in Honolulu might pick up a few molecules of water from Haliburton County."

His perspective is, perhaps, even more unique than many in the county. "When we talk about the headwaters, I'm it. Haliburton Forest is the headwaters of the headwaters. There is nobody above us except the rainfall we receive."

He understands how important water is, how much responsibility people have who have contact with headwaters. When headwaters are polluted, the pollution affects everyone downstream. "Whatever the landowners here do to their water has an effect as it flows down." On a micro-level, landowners seem to be doing a

good job, he said, because water here is "very nice and clean and pristine."

But are our lakes going to stay that way? Foster outlined a bleak scenario: if current trends prevail, more and more people will be first visiting Haliburton County and then moving here full-time. As more development occurs, he predicts larger lawns, increased use of fertilizer and the clear-cutting of natural shoreline vegetation. Twenty-five years down the road, Foster said, the stretch of lakes between Haliburton and Minden could be known as "the urban pond."

"Over my dead body," muttered Minden Hills councillor Peter Oyler.

Foster said surveys show there will be a 30% increase in the permanent population in the next six years. "That's not new population," he said, "that's the conversion from seasonal to permanent residency."

With that increase will come bigger houses, perhaps more of the "monster homes" that are so prevalent in Muskoka, and with that, increased pressure on headwaters.

Lance Sherk, a Minden Hills planner, commented: "What we're talking about is waste water treatment systems ... Can we realistically be expected to

CATHY OLLIFFE/ECHO



Valerie Hunnius and Peter Schleifenbaum were among the symposium's guest speakers. The crowd listens attentively below left.

shoulder the cost of treatment costs alone?"

"The short answer is no," Foster replied. Millions of people "downstream of us" benefit from clear water and he said it is only right that they contribute to the costs of ensuring that water continues to be clean.

Putting a value on water is something Schleifenbaum believes in. "We take water for granted." In Europe, he said, people pay for water use the same way they pay for other utilities. While it may seem like the average homeowner doesn't pay a great deal for water, the cumulative value of what Europeans pay for clean water is a lot. He described a recent heavy rainfall as being worth \$1-billion to our neighbours overseas. "That's easily what Europeans would pay for that amount of water."

Like many people in the Haliburton area, Schleifenbaum

is aware that one of the main users of Haliburton water is the Trent-Severn system. "If we were to charge them for the use of Haliburton water, then money would be flowing back into Haliburton. It would also make them more cautious with its use. I don't want to bash the Trent-Severn but there are issues and they need to be addressed."

He also commented on the use of water by golf courses, especially in dry weather. "I don't want to advocate that we not use water commercially but we do need a balance."

Keeping the Haliburton landscape "in the condition we found it in" is an integral part of keeping headwaters clean. Forests and wetlands are critical caretakers of clean water. Schleifenbaum said it is necessary to maintain a forested land-

See **Clean water** page 7



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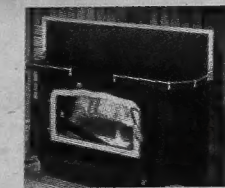
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"The soul (of Haliburton County) is the trees and the rivers and the lakes, abundant wildlife, healthy fisheries"

Clean water resource must be sustained

from page 1

scape; to charge user fees for water; to educate the public about the importance and hydrogeology of water and to assign a monetary value to it "because that's the only value people understand."

Development isn't the biggest threat to water, he added. Airborne pollution is wreaking havoc, not only in Haliburton, but in places as far away as the Arctic, where "the milk of polar bear mothers was declared unfit for cubs." National and international politicians "haven't seen the writing on the wall yet" about the danger of pollution. Schleifenbaum has and he is anxious to do something about it.

"There is a soul in Haliburton County. The soul is the trees and the rivers and the lakes, abundant wildlife, healthy fisheries." Our heritage is water-based, he said, and there is nothing more important than our water, even for the pure enjoyment of it. "Seeing kids playing in the water, out in canoes, being able to swim with my daughter - it is a blessing. I am committed, utterly committed, to the sustainability of clean water."

David Pengelly, president of the Soyers Lake property owners association, was anxious to ask Schleifenbaum about his role as a logger. He commented on the controversial clear-cutting of land in the Soyers Lake area and wanted reassurance that something like that wouldn't happen again.

Schleifenbaum said the rules have changed since that time. Forestry by-laws are in place now to try and prevent

similar clear-cutting in other areas of the county. "I can assure you," he said, "that kind of thing won't happen here again."

As for the logging trucks that seem to rumble continuously down county roads, Schleifenbaum said he hopes to continue seeing them in the future. "We can have our cake and eat it too. Wood is the only sustainable resource, if you do it right. You can take trees and then 15 years later, take them again. This can be a green isle in the world," he said. Even trees 150 years old can be taken, he explained, as long "as you leave others to grow in their place ... There are a lot of negative examples [of logging] but there are positive examples as well."

Pengelly is just one of more than 100 lake association presidents in Haliburton County. These associations have become watchdogs of water quality, or as Valerie Hunnius of the Paudash Lake Conservation Association calls them, whistle blowers and caretakers. Over the years, she said, lake associations have sometimes been a thorn in the side of development. "Lake associations have been identified as troublemakers. We've been like sand under the proverbial saddle." She realizes that some people think waterfront property owners want to settle in to their own piece of paradise and then "draw a curtain" around their lakes to prevent others from enjoying the same thing, but she says it's not true. They simply want to protect the lakes for future generations.

She cited the example of a developer who wanted to put 44 residences on Paudash Lake in the early 1990s. "Our

association saw this as a Lagoon City type of development." (Lagoon City is a village of mostly condominiums crowded on the shore of Lake Simcoe near Brechin, Ont.) In an effort to fight it, the association commissioned a study of the area, and as a result, 35 wetlands were discovered. "That's huge," she said. "Half of those wetlands were declared to be provincially significant."

During their investigations the association discovered the importance of being a headwater lake. Anything dumped into Paudash Lake is quickly moved downstream - "our bay completely empties three times a year" - so it's not the lake itself that would be affected by increased levels of phosphorous, it would be the lakes downstream. "That," Hunnius said, "was our moment of truth."

Other lake associations downstream were contacted about the development, they joined the fight and the developer eventually gave up. "There were so many demands on the developer that he couldn't afford to keep up with them so he walked away."

Hunnus said, "It's through lake stewardship that cottage associations have come into their own. We'd like to take a little credit for the good water quality we have." Septic inspections, shoreline renewal, development - these are the

bread and butter issues of lake association meetings.

Mike Wilton of Algonquin Eco-Watch said one of the major problems caused by waterfront development of any kind, including that of cottagers, is grey water. Reluctant to run water from the sink, dishwasher or washing machine through septic or holding tanks, people who use grey water pits are having a big impact on lake water. Wilton said the pits "hold phosphorous and nitrogen" and "ultimately that grey water cesspool is going to drain into the lake."

But grey water isn't the only substance hurting headwater lakes. Wilton said "there should be no dams" on such lakes because dams raise the lake temperatures. Even worse is the effect of road salt, which Wilton said is tentatively classed as a toxic material by Environment Canada. Salt from roads sinks to the bottom of lakes and is hard to remove, Wilton said, and if it continues to be used, it will eventually kill the lake. "What are you going to do then, stock the lakes with cod?"

Road salt also contributes to higher number of moose being killed by traffic. Wilton said the moose like to lick salt at the side of highways and "up to 20 moose become roadkill every year in Algonquin Park."

Our coverage continues

In next week's Echo, speakers at the headwaters symposium share their concerns about the impact of development on aquatic life

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Inevitable but sad

The Gooderham school will close next June. Of course, the board of education is just at the beginning of the eight-month process of making such a decision, but everyone knows without a doubt what that outcome will be. The board's just going through the moves.

Acceptance of this reality does not mean that the people of Gooderham are giving in easily. Nor should the fact that only one person showed up at last Wednesday's public meeting be seen as an indication the community doesn't care. They care strongly, but their reaction is deeply layered.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Not attending the meeting was in many ways, a silent protest. Why bother wasting their time coming up with arguments to keep the school open when they know any attempts to convince the board that the decline in enrollment can be overcome will be futile? The parents in Dorset spent last winter feverishly working out ways to keep their school open. They attended all the meetings, gathered all the data, wrote all the reports. To no avail. The board had obviously already decided to close the school.

But the Gooderham parents are also concerned about what happens if the school does stay open. Right now, one teacher teaches five grades in one classroom – Junior Kindergarten through Grade 3. She has three-year-olds for whom learning is play and she has eight-year-olds for whom learning is getting to be hard work. Looking over her shoulder, sight unseen, is the province, making sure that at the end of the year, students in all grades have reached certain benchmarks.

Is it fair for two siblings, five years apart, to be in the same classroom? Is each student getting the level of education they need from a teacher whose attention is split in so many directions? Some parents have already decided to take their children out of Gooderham and drive them to JDHES where there's one grade, one teacher.

Parents of students who have graduated from Gooderham Elementary will tell you how happy they are with their children's education there. They'll tell you what a close, happy family there is at the school, and how their children had no trouble keeping up with expectations at JDHES once they reached Grade 7 and had to move on. But even just a few years ago, the school had enough students to warrant more staff and the teachers had more flexibility to adapt the curriculum to their needs. Times have changed.

Today, the main concern the parents have is the distance the students will have to travel. No adult would like to have to wait outside for a bus at 7:30 on a winter's morning, let alone force a four-year-old to do it. But the reality is that's already happening in Haliburton County. Kids at Kennisis Lake are just as far from their schools in Haliburton as kids in Gooderham. Depending on the route their bus takes, even kids closer to Haliburton spend up to an hour on the bus each way. It's not a situation anyone likes, but it's a situation the board of education can't afford to solve.

Yet as much as the parents in Gooderham seem to have accepted the inevitable, that doesn't mean the parents in Dorset were wrong to fight the good fight – or that the board was right to close Dorset school. Dorset is and always has been different than Gooderham. For one, it's larger and its economy is a bit more self-sustaining. Thriving in the summer, it can attract young families, whereas Gooderham is becoming more of a retirement area. Parents in Dorset had a long history of involvement at the school; they set up the Friends of the Dorset School to organize fundraisers and special programs; parent volunteers took up much of the slack for teachers who were stretched to their limits. And the parents had some legitimate concerns that the board was forcing students to drift away from Dorset.

Whether the board of education has legitimate reasons for closing Gooderham's school or not, it's still a sad day. We all lose something when our villages lose their schools.



Quiet stream

photo by Len Pizzey/Echo

The hunt camp cook

Forget lion tamers and sword swallowers, for sheer spectacle, there is nothing more incredible than watching a hunt camp cook tame a group of wild and hungry hunters. The better ones don't even use a whip and chair. Then again, it depends on how kinky your camp is.

This backwoods phenomenon happens every autumn throughout the northlands and it's one of nature's most dramatic sights.

Yet little is written about these courageous men with cast iron frying pans and stomachs to match.

Perhaps it's because few of us understand why an otherwise sane person would volunteer for such a risky job. After all, the hours stink, the thanks are hardly worthwhile and the work is hot and often dangerous, especially if the toast gets burnt. The only benefit consists of running through the bunkhouse while clanging a pot and lid together by the ear of each sleeping hunter. Some camp cooks call it a fair trade. Then again that claim falls on deaf ears.

Bear in mind you are generally dealing with anywhere from six to 30 hunters, each having been abruptly awakened from the warmth and comfort of their sleeping bag. In their haste to rise, many have enthusiastically tried to drive their heads through the bunk above them as they bolted upright. So, as steam rises with each new and shallow breath, these guys are not exactly singing praises to the new day, unless you count the low-pitched noises emanating from the rear flaps of their wool underwear, which in a few cases could pass as trombone solos.

These grumblers scurry from the dark recesses into the unnatural light created by the sudden gathering of blaze orange. Of course, all this occurs in the wee hours of the morning. By the

way, they are called the wee hours because everyone first rushes to the outhouse. It's mass confusion. In the darkness, a hunt camp is the kind of place where you don't want to leave an uncased tuba lying around. The scene is reminiscent of kindergarten class except that the cook is working over an open flame with deafening background sounds of rumbling stomachs, blown noses and much, much worse.

The cook's bravery is unquestioned. This is a man who has looked into the face of death and offered it peameal bacon.

Still, it's a precarious and thankless job. One slip of the frying pan, one too many spoonfuls of java into the coffee maker or the simple act of burning down the cabin while making a flambé and people with high-powered rifles are unaccountably upset.

He faces pressures, mostly internal and brought on by last night's chili, to create a culinary masterpiece with each meal. Of course, art is very subjective so, in a lot of

instances, greasy eggs, crispy bacon, home fries and burnt toast turn out to be the hunt camp equivalent of Mona Lisa. Then again, that smiling dame never had to endure being drowned in ketchup and poked with a fork.

Nor did Leonardo ever have to work as hard as the hunt camp cook. One masterpiece at a time was enough for him. The camp cook however churns them out until everyone has been fed and watered.

I once tried to become a hunt camp cook but I had to give up the dream because my wife pointed out that I was not heavily insured. I told her that a good cook hardly needed those precautions and she agreed. Yet, after she tasted my world famous home fries she changed her mind and begged me to reconsider ... something about the whole idea being half-baked.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

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Living with the animals

"MOM, I THINK I JUST SAW A WOLF!" came Katie's announcement from the depths of her upstairs bedroom. Mara, caught in the middle of letting in the cats, quickly closed the porch door and stood at the bottom of the stairs. She was too tired to climb them and so she and Katie carried on a brief conversation this way, each in their respective places in the house. What Katie had seen from her window had been a darting shape, long, dark – for it was nighttime – not too big. Mara explained it was highly unlikely a wolf would be running through anyone's backyard and Katie agreed that made sense. After going through the likely possibilities of what she could have seen (a bear, racoon, fox), Katie was convinced she had seen a coyote. Mara agreed that was possible and decided to climb the stairs to give her daughter one more, final, tuck-in. She kissed her goodnight again and left her with the comforter tucked up under her chin, her eyes still thinking of the maybe coyote wandering around outside.

Already upstairs, Mara decided to put on her own pajamas and robe before going back down to the living room. It had been a long but satisfying day of piling firewood and cleaning out some of her gardens. She

had just enough energy for a nice warm mug of tea, a good book and nothing more. Curling up on the chesterfield, Mara thought how lucky she was to be able to relax like this.

When Katie was a baby, there were nights of interrupted sleep. Then, when she was older, Mara sometimes worked nights. For years she had felt sleep-deprived, never really fully rested, often dragging herself through the day. Now she had the luxury of deciding when she wanted to go to bed and what she wanted to do before retiring. These were small but hard-won



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

delights and Mara never ceased to be thankful for them.

Looking at the animals scattered about the living room, she marveled at the ability of animals to give themselves up so fully to relaxation and sleep. Beside her, the little black cat lay pressed lengthwise against her leg. On the back of the chesterfield, behind Mara's head, the long-haired feline, old and rheumy, snored softly. The third cat, a large male tabby, sprawled across the love seat cushion across from where Mara sat and the dog, guardian of the house, was curled up on his special mat, back legs jerking slightly in dream.

Mara could not imagine not having her animal companions around. Like Katie, they brought life and energy to the place. Some day Katie would grow up and move away, finding her own place in the world. But Mara would not be alone. There would always be animals. Unlike people, whose demands could sometimes be so complicated, they asked for no more than to be fed and loved, giving back ten fold what they were given.

After an hour or so, she checked the doors, turned off the lights and went to bed. The dog and one of the cats followed her to the bedroom where they would find their spots on her bed. The other two cats would take up spots nearby, one on Katie's bed, another in the upstairs hall. They shared a peaceful night of sleep.

The morning dawned softly mauve, a slight fog clinging to the ground when Mara sat up and looked out her window. Her alarm had not yet sounded but it would any moment, so she turned it off and went downstairs to let the cats out. It was the usual morning routine and she hardly had to open her eyes to make it through the living room and kitchen to the sliding doors at the back of the house. The cats followed her, ready to slip outside.

As she heaved the heavy glass door along its track, Mara heard a scramble and caught a movement on the fringe of her vision. She had startled a large doe browsing in the remnants of the vegetable garden. It jumped about 10 feet, all scattered legs and twisting neck, then stopped, freezing in place. The doe looked at Mara. She looked back, marveling at its graceful form, the obvious strength in its smooth, firm body. The cats sat hunched on the deck, as though waiting to see what would happen next. Thank goodness the dog was still hanging back in the living room, waiting for Mara to dress for their walk.

In a few minutes the deer walked tentatively toward the back of the fenced yard and then seemed to realize the only way out was the way it must have come in, from the street at the front of the house. It was a big yard, with plenty of trees and shrubs and the deer could no doubt see bush behind it but the fence was a barrier. Again, it hesitated, stopped and turned to face where Mara still stood at the glass door. She had quietly pulled it shut enough so the dog, if he ever realized what was going on, could not dash out. For what seemed like a long time, they watched each other, the doe's large ears pulled forward and large toward Mara, the body starting to blend with the tall grass and tree branches it stood amongst.

Finally, unable to delay her morning any further without making herself late for work, Mara reluctantly turned away from the animal and went to dress for her walk with the dog. She knew when she returned the deer would be gone. How much she would enjoy watching it make its way out of her yard and beyond.

Then she had an idea. Quickly but quietly she ran upstairs in her slippered feet and gently shook Katie. "Look outside your window. There might still be a deer out there, Katie." The two of them pressed their faces to the pane just in time to see a white tail bobbing by. Katie smiled in appreciation. Sometimes there are more important things than being on time for work, thought Mara.

Pic of the Past

This lovely cameo of Haliburton's past shows Lila Laking in all her finery. Lila was the widow of John Laking, who was mysteriously killed while delivering a pay packet by canoe to his family's lumber camp on Drag Lake. Her father-in-law, William Laking, built a house for her at the corner of Highland Street and Cedar Avenue in Haliburton overlooking Head Lake. The house stayed in the family until the early '90s when Keith Jackson bought it to use as a real estate office. Len Pizzey, owner of The Echo, bought the house five years ago and put on a historically complementary addition in order to house the newspaper's offices. Our thanks to Laking descendent Troy Bishop of Toronto for sharing the photo with us.



letters to the editor

Defending personal watercraft

To the Editor:

It saddens me to see that our Minden Hills council has chosen to support a proposed Senate bill without seeking the opinion of the people they represent. In particular, they have disregarded the fact that the rights of many of their taxpayers are being assaulted by the proposed bill S-26 that concerns Personal Watercraft in Navigable Waters.

It further saddens me to see syndicated articles appearing in newspapers that include comments that are misleading and not factual.

I quote: "They make more noise than a choir loft full of chainsaws." Fact: Scientific studies show PWCs have sound emissions below that of conventional outboard engines and the same engine emission level as outboards. Further developments are reducing sound emissions even further with each passing year.

Quote: "In their wake they leave destroyed nests, drowned fledglings, ugly skeins of oil

and gas pollution." Fact: (first the destroyed nests.) Environmental studies show that PWCs have little or no impact on marine plants, fish and wildlife. Remember, if anybody is chasing loons in or on any sort of vehicle, it is the operator that is responsible, not the vehicle.

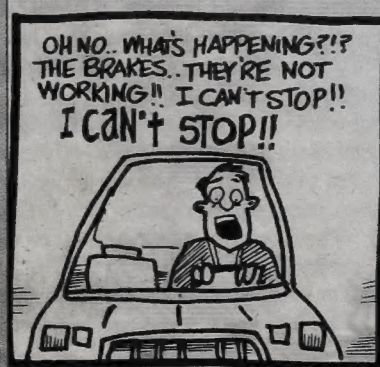
Now the oil and gas pollution – Fact: Like in the outboard motor world, the manufacturers have spent untold millions of dollars developing systems that already meet the EPA 2006 environmental requirements. High tech fuel injection systems introduced over the past few years and now even four stroke technology, have produced results where one modern day PWC may actually contribute 1/100th what that old 9-1/2 hp outboard that's tied up at your dock does. Specifically, the U.S.-based Personal Watercraft Industry Association has shown that recreational marine engines account for only three percent of all US hydrocarbon emissions, of which PWCs account for a measly 0.3 per-

cent for all of the U.S.A.

Back in 1988, Bombardier, a well-recognized corporation in Canada, started making Seadoo personal watercraft. While I took on the dealership for them, I did not go out and try and set the world on fire selling them. Rather, as I had many of the "traditional boaters" as customers, I took a "wait and see" attitude to ascertain how they would be received. By the mid-90s the manufacturer had made great strides in addressing the issues and the offending "hot-doggers" were moving on to do their "hot-dogging" somewhere else. More and more cottagers were coming in and buying Seadoos. More and more I heard the comment, "our regular cottage boat never seems to get off the dock anymore! We would rather use our Seadoo to go visit the neighbours or to pull the grandchildren around on the tube or to just go for a nice leisurely ride!" Fact: 8 out of 10 of our personal marine customers are choosing a PWC over a conventional boat.

See **Defending** page 11

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Vintage Debris



Story, photo
by Cathy Olliffe

The chipmunk scurries close to Barry Thompson's feet, stops, sits up and looks at Thompson with a canny degree of anticipation in its glittery black eyes.

"Go away," Thompson says, his voice crusty. Curmudgeonly. The chipmunk pauses, considers, then dashes under one of the old retro-patio chairs on Thompson's front porch. It isn't what you might call a traditional front porch: instead of wood, the floor is gravel, but everything is snug and dry on a humid, drizzly afternoon, protected by the roof overhead and three walls warm with wood.

Thompson's business partner, Finn Samuelsen, briefly pops out to the porch, extends his hand and introduces himself before ducking back into the workshop. Both men are hard at work preparing for the Haliburton County Studio Tour this weekend, Sept. 29 and 30, and Thanksgiving weekend, Oct. 6 and 7.

They've participated in the tour before, as guest artists at another artist's studio, but this will be the first time they will be going on their own and the work they must finish before the tour begins is almost overwhelming.

While the traffic on Hwy. 121 rumbles by, Thompson sits in one of the old chairs, using pliers to work with the ornate wiring on a keyholder. It's a long, slender piece of antique wood, drilled in places to allow the black wire to be fitted in. Thompson has a basket of similar pieces in front of him and, as he talks, his linseed oil-stained hands work quickly, twisting wire.

When the wiring is done, the keyholders will then be treated to up to three coats of linseed oil. It's what gives finished pieces their warm, earthy glow.

"The trick is knowing how to use it," Thompson says. There's a whole whack of varathane and stains on the market, "all trying to emulate the finish you get from linseed oil." Thompson applies the oil, wipes off the excess, then hangs it to dry. Then he does it again, and again, until he's satisfied with the finished look.

Inside the house, all kinds of wood pieces are drying from hooks near the ceiling. Debit sticks, planters, birdhouses and buckets shine richly in the low light, as do chests, lazy susans, mirrors and Huck Finn Laptops. There is pressure on Thompson and Samuelsen to get a great number of pieces done in time for the tour, and the shows that follow, but they cut no corners.

Using their hands, a small number of hand tools and a few power tools, they take wood that is old and abandoned, and give it new life. Most of the wood they're using now came

Breathing life into old wood in time for the Studio Tour

from a 100-year-old farmhouse in the Barrie area. The local fire department was going to burn it down, for practice, but Thompson convinced them to let him take out what wood he could ... and he took out a lot. The lathe from plaster and lathe walls, floorboards, real old-fashioned 2X4s put together with equally old-fashioned square-head nails. The oldest part of the house was built with pine; the newest part, the kitchen, was full of cedar. Bit by bit they took the vintage wood from the house until, at one point, "the building almost fell in on us."

While they were working they found several small "treasures," including a tiny, oval mirror that must have been a giveaway from a clothing store, the same way companies today give away fridge magnets. On the back of the mirror was an ad for IDA Armstrong, purveyors of "stylish corsets and gloves." Thompson doesn't know for sure how old the piece is but didn't women start throwing out their corsets in the 1920s? If that is true, the mirror might be almost as old as the house it was found in.

The wood from that old house has provided material for years' worth of woodworking. Unlike new wood it has character borne of age that makes it so much more special than the wood you find at the lumberyard.

It starts out special, then becomes even more so. Thompson and Samuelsen don't use any nails to put their pieces together. They drill holes in the wood then wire pieces together. It's a labour-intensive process, to be sure. "We drilled 53,000 holes in one year," Thompson says. Once they're wired together, "they'll never come apart. Guaranteed."

To Thompson's knowledge, there isn't anyone else using wire and drilling to put recycled wood together to make beautiful pieces. "I had to stumble along, trial and error, when I

was first doing this. There was nobody to ask."

This whole business of using vintage wood started, for Thompson, when he was working in a printing shop in Toronto, where he was born and raised and spent most of his life before moving to the Haliburton area full-time in 1994. ("It was like the '60s all over again.")

He saw the wooden pallets used by the print shop being wasted and started bringing them home, making beds, dressers and other furniture from it. His interest grew, his knowledge of recycled wood expanded until one day he gave up life in the city, moved to his cottage and began creating functional art from vintage wood as an occupation. Four years ago, he was so busy that Samuelsen signed on to help.

Summers are extremely busy for the pair, selling their wares at craft shows almost every weekend, all summer long. People in cottage country seem to appreciate the linseed oiled vintage wood more than others – their best shows are usually here at Head Lake, in Bracebridge and, surprisingly, in Kingston. Their work has wound up around the world, in Malaysia, Australia, Ireland and France. They have an old, fixed-up Eaton's van that hauls their work all over the province, from show to show. In the winter, they're busy creating more pieces for summer shows. No doubt about it, they're busy, but they're happy doing the work ... and Thompson is tickled that he doesn't live in Toronto anymore. "In life there's always things you say you want to do. Well it's time. I'm doing it."

On the front porch, feet up on old milk cases, stained hands twisting the wire on the keyholders, Thompson's relaxed way of living life seems to rub off on visitors. Time has the good sense to slow down a pace, stresses ease as Thompson talks, as the chipmunk or one of his buddies wanders off into the yard, as the red and gold-touched leaves rustle when the wind picks up ever-so-slightly.

The scent of the forest mingles with the fragrance of linseed oil and wood shavings and the smell is pleasant. Sweet.

Studio Tour maps are available throughout the county, including The Echo office in Haliburton and the art galleries in Haliburton and Minden. Thompson and Samuelsen's Vintage Debris is on County Road 121, 10 km west of Haliburton or 13 km east of Minden, "S" on the tour map.



Public input needed

To the Editor:

First it was the logging to be done in Glebe Park; then it was the roadwork done by Dysart at Haliburton Lake; and now it is condo development at Wigamog Inn. Dysart council has approved the draft site plan for Wigamog to build three blocks of condos with a potential for eleven more blocks. The land division committee has also approved the necessary severance. All of this was done without public input.

Do we not still live in a democracy? Are these people on council not elected

and paid by the taxpayers? What gives them the right to do these things without public input? The re-development at Wigamog affects all of Lake Kashagawigamog, the North Lake Road, as well as the town itself. Why does it seem that we are always reacting to situations? As ratepayers do we not have the right to have input into decisions that directly affect us?

It is time that we, as ratepayers, let our councillors know how we feel!

John C. Childs
Lake Kashagawigamog

Defending personal watercraft

from page 9

"Complacency" is described in the Webster's dictionary as: "self-satisfaction that is accompanied by unawareness of actual dangers."

I can only hope that all the PWC owners who I know are out there will start getting vocal before it's too late. You have chosen "for your recreation" to buy a personal watercraft. I can only hope that we all recognize and respect the rights of others to recreate by the mode they have chosen. Also, I hope that each individual recognizes the waters are there to be shared. We already have "federal regulations" in place through the Canadian Coast Guard that recognize all Canadian boaters equally. I can only hope that, as the Canadian Marine

Manufacturers Association fears, this does not lead to your "other recreational uses" of our waters being threatened.

This bill is scheduled to come before the senate in October. I ask you to let your municipal, provincial and federal representatives know your feelings before it's too late.

Lastly, my congratulations to the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association as well as the Kushog Lake Association, both stewards of their waters, for making an intelligent decision not to support this bill. Well done.

Paul Prentice,
President - Prentice Power Sports,
Minden

Village sidewalks treacherous

To the Editor:

I read in your September 18 issue the report of Dysart council's discussion as to whether a snow removal by-law is needed in Haliburton. Last winter there was more snow than usual, but every winter it is extremely dangerous and uncomfortable to walk anywhere in the village.

If business owners won't voluntarily clear their own sidewalks, perhaps a by-law is needed. If any owner doesn't comply, usually a phone call or letter from the council will get action but if not, the village should do the work and bill the store owner. I don't know why council thinks a by-law "might work in the city but not on the main drag of Haliburton."

Business owners should recognize that snow removal is just another cost of doing business. They need to recognize that their customers are their invited guests and it shows a total lack of respect and consideration for those guests to leave the sidewalks icy, uneven and ankle deep in slush. Haliburton's customers could do their part by not patronizing any company that has not cleared its access.

Last winter I happened to shop one day in Bancroft. The parking was more convenient and the sidewalks were clean. If there is no improvement in Haliburton this coming winter, I shall certainly do my shopping in Bancroft.

Brenda Harvey,
Tory Hill

Gorgeous garden

To the Editor:

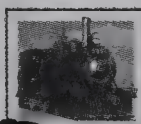
Re: contest for beautification of Highlands East. I feel there should have been "an honourable mention" to John and Gerda Goverde's lawn and flowers.

What gorgeous flowers they had blooming all summer and their lawn was a green carpet - some small fete with the dry conditions we've had.

It was a pleasure to drive by and watch their grounds become more colourful as the summer progressed. Also, might I add, their residence looks great every year, contest or no contest.

Bessie Croft,
Wilberforce

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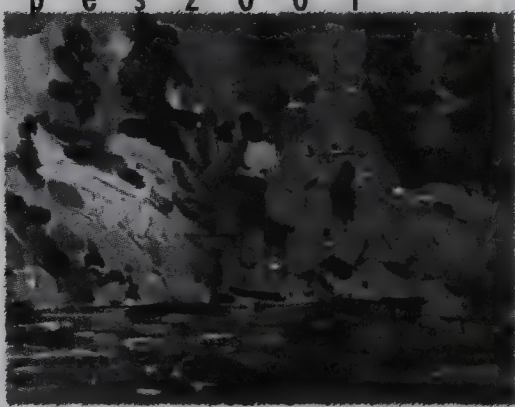
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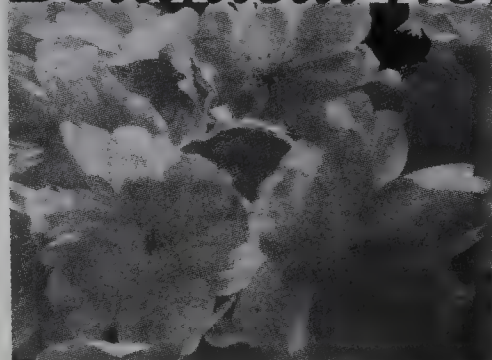
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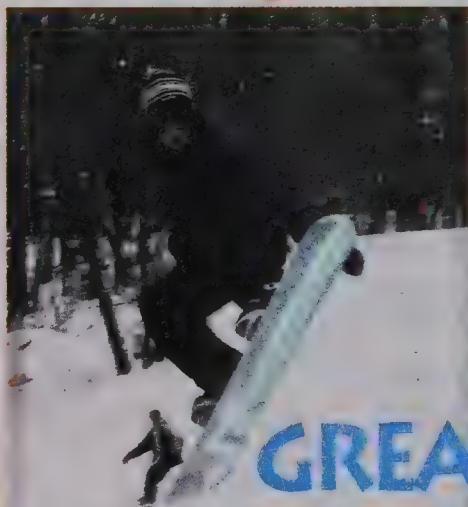
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Dysart says expansion was part of the plan when sewer line was extended

from page 1

which time approval was given to the draft site plan."

At present, Wigamog is planning on two six-unit buildings and one four-unit building on a parcel of land it severed to the left of the main lodge.

Walter Prychidny, a shareholder and president of the company that owns Wigamog, says each unit will have two bedrooms, a kitchenette and living room. He says the design fills a niche for young families looking for more self-contained units.

"We're trying to give the public what it wants," Prychidny says, and "we're building on our success."

The buildings will be owned by Wigamog. Priority for usage will go to members of the Vacation Club, which allows people to stay in any one of 42 resorts. Otherwise, Wigamog will book guests into the units as it does with any of its other accommodations.

Wigamog severed the land for the new development so the mortgage would be on that land only, not the entire result. That land is already zoned commercial and the condominiums are also zoned commercial.

"These are the only units council is approving," Dysart planner Pat Martin says.

Wigamog has talked with council about the future possibility building more condominiums on the ridge above the existing cottages; that land would have to go through the rezoning process, which does include formal public notification.

"If these 16 units are successful, then we'll go to the next phase," Prychidny says.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey says is the type of development the municipi-

ality projected when it decided to expand its sewage treatment plant.

When the sewer line was extended along North Kashagawigamog Lake Road and the sewage treatment plant's capacity was upgraded several years ago, "it was public knowledge we were doing this to help clean up the lake," Fearrey says.

"It was also known from day one that the only way to pay for it was to increase usage (of the plant)... We factored in commercial units would be allowed to double in size because they'd be on sewers" and therefore have little impact on water quality.

In a letter to the editor this week, Lake Kashagawigamog cottager John Childs takes Dysart to task because council did not follow any public process in approving a draft site plan for the expansion proposal.

Given the circumstances, however, there has been no need for public notice.

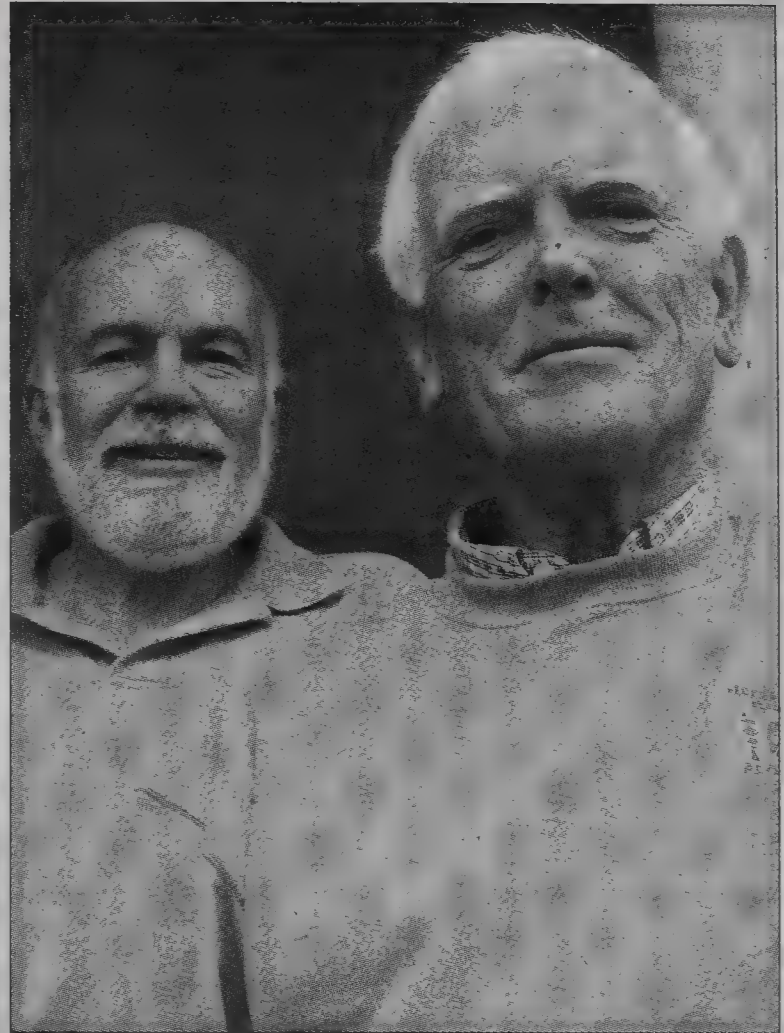
Fearrey says that out of a long-standing courtesy, council did notify Oyler about the plans for the 16 units and the LKO has been invited to have input into the site plan agreement. (Oyler says there was also one meeting with the developer last October and the development was mentioned at the LKO's annual general meeting in the summer.)

"We will always go the extra mile and ask them to be part of (the site plan review)," Fearrey says.

The county's land division committee reviewed Wigamog's severance application at its September 12 meeting. Attached to the application were several conditions imposed by Dysart et al such as:

- an approved Storm Water Management Plan and the required Ministry of Environment approvals for

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



Peter Oyler and John Matthews of the LKO are not happy with the public consultation process for Wigamog and want a freeze on all commercial development on the lake until a lake capacity study is done.

storm water management

- a site plan agreement to be completed to address the proper development of the lot including all buildings and structures, parking facilities, rights of way, sewer lines and the required easements.

- payment of \$15,000 for the developer's share of road improvements required as a result of the additional developments

- payment \$375 for parkland dedication

- a sewage connection agreement
- and the removal of the 13 cabins on the severed lot.

The Land Division Committee approved the severance conditional on Dysart's conditions being satisfied. Notice of that decision was mailed to Wigamog and Dysart the day after the meeting, Sept. 13.

Committee secretary Lois Warburton said no one else asked for a copy of the decision.

The deadline for appeal is October 1 but Oyler said he was going to Minden to formalize the appeal yesterday.

So far, Wigamog has not presented enough information to council for the site plan to be approved, Martin says.

"It's still very early in the process."

Martin says that when it comes to determining whether a development will have any impact on lake quality, the main consideration is any leaching from septic systems. Wigamog is on the sewer line, however, so it won't have any impact that way.

As to traffic on the lake, Wigamog has is not putting in any new docks; guests will make use of the services already existing, but the LKO is worried more boating services will be added later.

Traffic along the road is a major concern to the LKO, says Oyler and director John Matthews. They say the Deer Point condominium project is already adding 35,000 potential trips along the road a year and expansion at Wigamog will add to that.

They think the impact on water quality should not be the only gauge used to determine a lake's capacity.

Prychidny says that because guests at the new unit will be cooking some of their own meals, they'll be coming into Haliburton to buy such things as groceries and gas. "There will be great spin-offs for local businesses.... They should be quite pleased."



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A Terry Fox Thank You

The Terry Fox Run Committee would like to thank the following volunteers for helping to make this years run one of the best ever: *Leona Crete, Marcel Crete, Aggie Tose, Lesley Pearsell, Steve Ferracuti, Greg Scheffee, Miles Maughan, Haliburton Highlands O.P.P. Staff Sgt. Bob Walli and officers P.C. Dan Collings, P.C. Stuart Humphries and Sgt. Dave Fletcher.*

We would also like to thank the following for their much appreciated donations: *Mike Easton and Easton's Value Mart, Bob Park and Haliburton IGA, Ginny Heming and Mill Valley Spring Water, Jim & Cathy Henwood and Henwood's Variety. Thanks to Darren Lum and the Haliburton County Echo and Wendy Gray, Art Ward and the Moose 97.7 FM. for all of their promotional support. Finally a special thank you to all those who participated (a record year!) and to those who pledged money and helped raise \$5,400.00 for the Terry Fox Foundation. We hope to see you all next year!*

LKO calls for freeze on commercial development

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Given the number of new developments on Lake Kashagawigamog, a freeze should be placed on commercial expansion plans until a lake capacity study is done, says the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization.

The LKO is prepared to help fund the study, which it says will likely take a year, and is looking for financial partnerships with Dysart et al, Minden Hills and the county.

"With Chandler Point, Chateau Woodland, Deer Point, Wigamog, Gay Venture, Lofly Pines and other proposals, we believe it's time the lake association, in co-operation with local councils, undertake a lake capacity study to determine if development on Lake Kashagawigamog is at capacity, not only relating to water quality but the aesthetic quality, boat capacity and swimming facilities," LKO President Peter Oyler told *The Echo* on Monday.

"We recognize, and we want all levels of government to recognize, that our lakes are our most important aspect in regards to our economy."

Director John Matthews says there's already a freeze on new residential severances because the Ministry of Natural Resources says Kashagawigamog is a sensitive lake "but it's still fair game with commercial properties" and the LKO doesn't think that's right.

Although Dysart et al built a sewer line along North Kashagawigamog Lake Road and upgraded its sewage treatment plant to handle more effluent, Oyler says "we want governments to recognize that there's more to the capacity of a lake than what the sewage treatment plant can handle..."

"We only have to look at Muskoka to see over-development. Lake residents are saying to us 'we don't want another Muskoka.' We don't want Kashagawigamog to become an urban pond between Minden and Haliburton."

Developer asked for \$10,000 towards lake capacity study

from page 1

ment from the township before it can proceed with building 18 interval cottages on the 47-acre property with 3,000 ft of shoreline. Puffer described William's Landing as being similar to Chandler Point, a project he built on the same lake two years ago. Calling it "carefree cottaging," interval ownership isn't like time sharing in that people actually share ownership of the cottage, entitling them to a designated number of weeks' usage.

Puffer confirmed that his deal with Camp Gay Venture owner Janet Adamson will close tomorrow, Sept. 26. There was some initial confusion that the real estate transaction was conditional upon the rezoning approval, but it wasn't.

Minden Hills councillors will debate and then decide whether or not to approve the amendment at a council meeting, which is open to the public, on Oct. 9 at 7 p.m.

But at the Sept. 17 meeting it was the public's turn to comment.

Bob Lehman, a planner with Meridian Planning Consultants, was hired by the township when it was between planners. Lehman said the project had already received a green light from the Ministry of the Environment and described William's Landing as being in keeping with the present development of the lake. "We see this as a very large property that could have been developed into something much bigger."

His recommendation is that council allow the project to go ahead.

John Matthews, a retired civil engineer and resident of the lake for the last 20 years, had many reservations. Among his concerns were:

- limiting what kind of boats that can be tied up. (There will be a limit of 18 boats but Matthews wanted to prevent large boats from being docked. Lehman said it is a federal regulation, not under

the control of the municipality, but Puffer said boat types could be worked into the agreement with cottage owners;

- how many people could wind up staying in each cottage at a time (there is a limit of eight);

- increased water usage;

- sewage system setbacks (he suggested they be set back even further than the law recommends);

- waterfront foliage;

- foreign ownership (Matthews is concerned that people from other countries might not be aware of lake rules);

- boat launching (he doesn't want to see it done on the property and there is no boat launch in the plans);

- road improvement;

- buffer zones;

- cottage rentals;

- and lake capacity.

"The lakes are being overused," Matthews said. "Maybe threatened is too strong a word."

He asked that the developers put \$10,000 towards a future lake capacity study.

Gay Venture neighbour Mike Shanahan said he shares Matthews' concerns. "This is by no means my first choice for the property," although he said Puffer and Giglio "seem to have a respect for the lake and a tasteful way of doing things." Still, he is concerned about the length of time he has had to prepare "to deal with an issue of this magnitude."

John Childs spoke on behalf of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization, since LKO president Peter Oyler declared a conflict of interest because he is a member of Minden Hills council. Childs recommended a freeze be put on all commercial development until a lake capacity study can be done. "I urge Minden Hills to look at the bigger picture. The future is in your hands."

Cottager Nancy Prout said she has several concern, including the future of lake trout. "You should delay the by-

law until everyone is fully informed."

Neighbour Jim Hancock suggested, "what we don't want on the lake is large groups of people." He suggested development be limited to 10 units per every 1,000 ft.

Howard Lee raised the hackles on the backs of several people in the audience when he accused the local newspapers of printing "misleading propaganda" about the development.

When Councillor Bill Obee asked Lee to stay on topic, Lee replied angrily that he was. "I'm a cottage owner and I'm here to speak to this issue. If you can't stand to listen for a couple more minutes, then too bad."

He told councillors, "You people are going to do what you're going to do," but he asked that council turn down the request for the amendment and to conduct a lake study.

A recreational consultant from Muskoka asked that councillors "take some time, don't rush into" any decisions to further develop Haliburton lakes. "I wouldn't swim in Lake Muskoka in August if you paid me," said Carol Colton, referring to the pollution in Muskoka lakes and the vast amount of commercial development. She was the first speaker of the night to receive applause for her comments.

Several other property owners echoed similar concerns to those already listed.

Ben Davis was the only person who spoke in favour of the proposal. "I think we're fortunate to have the developer we have here."

Oyler had several questions about details in the proposal, taking into consideration what he had heard during the evening and his own concerns. He also wanted to get into debate that evening but councillors decided Minden Hills staff will research all the concerns raised and will report back to councillors so they have all the information they can gather before making any decisions on Oct. 9.

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Truck's windows shot out while parked near Stanhope gravel pit

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

Someone shot out the windows of a truck parked at a gravel pit on Highway 35 in Stanhope on September 18. The truck belongs to the pit's owner and was parked at the time.

Anyone with information is asked to phone CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

Someone smashed the free-standing exterior lights outside Echo Hills Legion Apartments

in Haliburton on Sept. 15.

Possession

A 39-year-old Port Perry man was charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking after a large quantity of marijuana was found in his car on Sept. 14.

Police had pulled over the car on Hwy 35 north of Deep Bay Road after receiving a civilian complaint about a possible impaired driver.

The driver was also charged with dangerous operation of a

motor vehicle.

On September 16, a 19-year-old Ingoldsby man was arrested for public intoxication in West Guilford. Police say they also found approximately 17 grams of marijuana in his possession.

Impaired driving

Acting on information from a local resident, the OPP stopped a Ford pickup truck on Hwy 118 just outside of Haliburton on September 18. The driver, a 43-year-old man from Niagara

Falls, was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and over 80 mgs.

Break and enters

Thousands of dollars' worth of items were stolen from a cottage shed of Hwy 118 west of Carnarvo some time between August 29 and September 9.

Some of the items stolen were a Honda 8,500-watt generator, serial number 3097015; a 2000 Honda ATV, plate number TV354, serial number

rbt05k001610306822; a Poulan chainsaw, a 1993 14' Starcraft aluminum boat with 15 hp Suzuki two-stroke outboard motor on a homemade trailer; a 1995 9.9 hp Evinrude motor; and several power tools.

A boat stocked with new oars, gas tank and a 1984 6hp Evinrude motor were stolen from a residence at Cty Rd 648 and Dark Lake Road in Wilberforce on Sept. 12. The owner located the boat halfway down the lake but its contents were gone.

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Moore Lake severance OMB hearing

Wahlroth seems poised to get his three lots

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Mike Wahlroth seems to be on the way to winning the right to create three new lots on his Moore Lake property.

"It's more positive than negative," he said after the first leg of an Ontario Municipal Board hearing last week in Minden.

The OMB judges will reconvene the hearing November 9. During the break, Wahlroth will have to address a list of conditions set out by the judges.

Those conditions include:

- creating the three new lots on the entire piece of property rather than just the section Wahlroth planned on. This land includes about 1,000' of shoreline.

- determining the top of the ridge on the most southerly lot and making sure the septic system will be built behind that ridge

- mapping out where the roads will be.

As well, Wahlroth's proposal that the first 25 feet from the shoreline be kept in a natural state will be incorporated in the agreement.

"If these conditions are met, I suspect we have a deal," he said on Friday. "I am cautiously optimistic. I have some good people working for me."

While Wahlroth doesn't see why the severances should be on the larger piece of property, he says he has no problems complying with the conditions.

"The size of the lots doesn't make sense to me, but if that's what they want, fine."

Many of the conditions were drafted after negotiations between Wahlroth's planner and representatives of the Ministry of Environment and Ministry of Natural Resources. They were the ministries with concerns about the new severances on the lake; the actual appeal to the OMB was done by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Charles Gerdtschke, a property on the lake, also appealed.

The ministries opposed the severances because Moore Lake is a "highly sensitive" lake trout lake. "No optimal habitat is present in the deeper waters by late summer," the MOE said in a letter to the county's Land Division Committee, which approved the severances. "This water quality does not meet the provincial water quality objectives for dissolved oxygen in

lakes supporting cold water biota."

The leaching of phosphates from septic systems into the lake contributes to this lack of oxygen.

Wahlroth's planner, Margaret

Walton, says that if it can be shown the impact can be mitigated, she says.

She credits consultant Michael Michalsky's research which shows Wahlroth's plan for the construction of three new cottages for his children will have very little impact.

"As a land use planner, our responsibility is to protect the public," she says. "I agree cold water lake trout lakes need additional protection and I am confident (any runoff from the septic

systems or even the cottage roofs) will drain back away from the lake. All the nutrients will be taken up by the soil."

She says what's far worse for the lake are properties where the trees have been cut down and lawns put in.

Hilary Brown, president of the Moore's Falls Property Owners' Association, spoke against the severances at the hearing.

Given the judges' willingness to have conditions imposed on the new lots, she says "we're not scientists so we have to go by what the experts say. If these (ministries) say they've come up with an environmental plan that works, then we'd be agreeable

to (it)."

Brown says her only remaining concern is the lake trout spawning beds but hopes the MNR will address the issue.

Wahlroth has owned the property since 1982 but it's been in the family for 70 years. His grandmother's parents were the first settlers on the lake back in 1850, owning a farm with extensive acreage.

He didn't think of creating new lots until one of his three children suggested he'd like to build there.

"As a parent, one of the things you aspire to is to have your children follow in your footsteps," Wahlroth says. "I was so excited my son wanted to build here. It's a big thing, it's another generation here."

When Gerdtschke started the opposition to the severance, and Brown joined in by re-establishing the lake association in response to the application, Wahlroth decided to fight back.

"I'm not going to sit back and let them beat me," he says. "I owe that to myself, my kids and my wife."

However, the research and work that went into the preparations for the hearing was "very expensive."

"We put a great deal of work into it and a great deal of money which really fries me."

The province's policy says that development can proceed on a sensitive lake if it can be shown the impact can be mitigated

Planner MARGARET WALTON

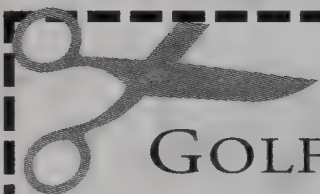
Walton of Bracebridge, says that when Wahlroth first made the application to Lutterworth council, Lutterworth did not have sufficient staff to compile documentation that would allay the ministries' fears.

However, Walton says "once they got (more documentation), they realized it wasn't such a bad proposal."

On the Monday before the hearing, she took ministry officials for their first tour of the land and from there, negotiations for the various conditions began.

"The reality is the province's policy says that development can proceed on a sensitive lake

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Haliburton man has difficulty finding agency to help with possibly rabid fox

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Despite numerous calls for help, no government agency was willing to help a Haliburton area man deal with a fox he suspected had rabies.

John Mitchell, an employee at the Bonnie View Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog, first noticed a skinny, sickly-looking fox hanging around the lodge on Friday. The animal showed no fear. It approached a man on the beach, it hung around near the lodge and fell asleep under a tree. It didn't even seem startled when Mitchell slammed a car door five or six feet away.

Afraid that the fox might have rabies, Mitchell began making phone calls, asking for someone to come out and shoot it. He called the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden. He called the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit. He called the Township of Dysart. He talked to the Ontario Provincial Police four times on the telephone and was told more than once that an officer would go to the lodge and investigate before being told that the police were too

busy to check out animal complaints.

No one did anything about the fox, which continued to hang around. Mitchell said there was plenty of activity at the inn: there was a big barbecue on Friday night and a wedding on Saturday. All kinds of people were coming and going and the fox was right in the middle of things, showing no inclination to leave.

Finally, on Saturday morning, someone Mitchell knows came over and shot the fox. He doesn't want to say who because he's afraid that person might get into trouble for either discharging a firearm or illegal hunting. "This just shows how stupid society is," Mitchell said. "Somebody could have been bitten by that fox and gotten rabies."

Although no one was willing to get rid of the fox, Mitchell was able to get in touch with the Ministry of Agriculture and Food in Peterborough. He talked to Dr. Dave Campbell who said he would come out Monday to pick up the carcass and have it tested for rabies.

Mitchell, whose brother is a

trapper and who has experience himself dealing with animals, said there was definitely something wrong with the fox. "Somebody's feathers should be ruffled" over this incident, he said. "If it happened here it could happen somewhere else."

The fox wasn't the only animal bothering the inn over the weekend. Mitchell said there was a "huge bear and two cubs" around looking for food. "The cubs were trying to get in the back door of the kitchen," he said, and the big bear tore the lid right off the top of the dumpster. "This bear is aggressive," he added.

A representative of the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden said there hasn't been any cases of rabies in Haliburton County for a long time and suggested that the fox might have had mange, a condition that can cause an animal to be thin and unafraid of people. The MNR rep said the best thing to do if rabies is suspected is kill the animal and contact the Ministry of Agriculture and Food to have the brain tested. The MNR doesn't have anyone on staff to do the actual killing.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Veterinarian Jim Brown vaccinates Sandy, a 14-year-old Red Bone Labrador owned by West Guilford resident Doug Lavender, at the Rabies Vaccination Day at the Dysart fire hall on Saturday. Nearly 700 animals were vaccinated against rabies by the Haliburton Veterinary Services.

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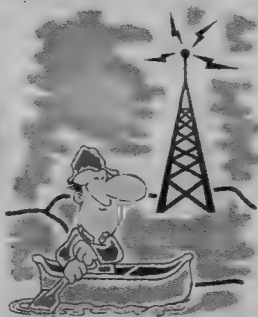
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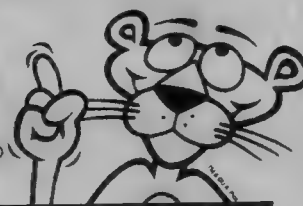
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Health unit encourages people to use common sense when dealing with possibly rabid bats

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A rabies warning issued a month ago by the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health unit was to raise awareness and not fears.

The warning issued in mid-August with a particular focus on bats coincided with an increase of bat investigations during the summer, though exact figures are unknown.

"Use common sense, that's what we're trying to promote. Don't touch anything that you don't have to touch," said HKPR District Health Unit Director Anne Alexander.

This year, three people were bitten by animals with the rabies virus in this district. They were all treated and released.

Rabies is generally contracted through saliva by being bitten by a rabid animal and is a viral infection that attacks the central nervous system.

Bat bites can be imperceptible so if you find a bat in your room or tent after waking then you should seek treatment as a precaution, says Alexander.

Tests for identification of rabid animals are performed by the Canadian Food Inspection. In Peterborough, Haliburton and Victoria Counties there were two confirmed rabid animals this year compared to none last year.

Generally, the majority of rabies deaths result from bites or improperly treated exposure to the disease through bats. Last year a nine-year-old boy from Montreal, Quebec died from rabies. This is the first death in Canada since the mid-1970s, said Canadian Food Inspection District Veterinary Sandra Shearer. There are 30,000 people that die from rabies each year.

"There are more bats around during August and September. The likelihood people are going to be in contact with bats is greater," Shearer said.

Bats tend to live in abandoned buildings or hollowed out trees or any structure that can provide shelter for sleeping.

"People don't need to worry at all about bats flying around minding their own business. But if they are bitten by a bat or wake up and find a bat in their house or see a bat that seems to be sick they should have it tested for rabies."

The only way to be sure a bite was from a rabid animal is to test the questionable animal.

Tell tale signs of a rabid bat is that they are paralyzed and are aggressive if handled. If you must handle a bat for testing she recommends using heavy duty gloves or a thick towel. When the bat is dead, to avoid decomposition which can prevent testing, freezing is the best option. Call the Ministry of Natural Resources, the local health unit or a local veterinarian so the Canadian Food Inspection can be contacted to transport and examine the bat for rabies.

Local Diabetes Network gets additional \$6,000 from province

The Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network has received an additional \$6,087 from the provincial government.

"We want to improve prevention and reduce the complications associated with the disease. The funding will result in enhanced diabetes care and education for the Haliburton area," says MPP Chris Hodgson.

In Ontario, diabetes is responsible for 40 percent of new cases of dialysis and half of all non-traumatic

amputations, blindness and heart attacks. It also accounts for 70 percent of strokes.

"The funding provided today will help promote wellness, increase health promotion, enable early intervention and effective prevention of complications related to diabetes," added Hodgson. "Specifically, it will help to provide administrative support for diabetes education services in Minden, Kinmount and Wilberforce."

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Red Hawks junior football team win home opener against Crestwood

by BRUCE GRIFFITH
Coach

In one of the most exciting games of junior football ever, on Friday afternoon the Haliburton Redhawks beat the Crestwood Mustangs, the Kawartha and COSSA champions of the last five years.

Leaving the wet muddy field just as the sun was going down, Coaches Little and Griffith, who have coached the Junior Redhawks for the past several years, realized that this is the first time HHSS have beat the Mustangs in years. "We came close last year (one point) but today we dominated the fabled Crestwood Machine," Little says.

With coaches Brohman and DuLong, the 32 Redhawks came on to the field pumped just to play their first game of football.

The first quarter was very close with both defensive squads giving up very little ground. After a long punt by Shane

Both who came up huge all through the game, a Mustangs punt returner had a great run back scoring a touchdown on a 110 yard return. With the convert the score going into the second quarter was 7 to 0.

The second quarter was again a game

gressively down field and into the end zone.

With Coach Brohman's famous Pro-pass, Ross Gerry caught a two point conversion to make the game 8 to 7 for Haliburton.

The fourth quarter was all Red Hawk

With a 2 point play-action conversion by Shawn Heming and a 60 yard run touch down by Kevin Walker (his second) the Red Hawks left the field with a 22 - 7 victory.

Defensive stars were Joel Johnson with at least 20 tackles, three of them being behind the line sacks, Ross Gerry with 16 tackles and a pass knock down, Kevin Crofts a rookie who dominated on the defensive line, Drew Carroll, a two-way player who crushed the opposing line, and Adam Hutson with a touch down, an interception, a fumble recovery and seven tackles, three of them being behind the line sacks.

Offensive stars were Shawn Heming, Kevin Walker with 230 yards rushing and 2 touchdowns, Shane Both who never came off the field, Ross Gerry with three pass receptions and the whole offensive line.

The Junior Red Hawks are looking forward to a championship season!

"We came close last year (one point) but today we dominated the fabled Crestwood Machine"

Coach Derek Little

of defence with Red Hawk line backers Joel Johnson, Ross Gerry and Adam Hutson creating havoc on the Mustangs.

In the third quarter, the conditioning of the Red Hawks started to pay off as the Mustangs could not keep up with the blocking from our offensive line and hitting from our defence. Speedy Kevin Walker started to find the gaps in the third quarter and marched the ball pro-

football. Quarter back Shawn Heming continued to be composed play after play, completing three passing plays and leading the offensive squad down field. Line backer Adam Hutson with sore ribs had an amazing fourth quarter with bone crushing quarter back sacks and a interception with a 20 yard run into the end zone for a defensive touch down.

Deal would keep Moosewoods open

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

All paths are leading to solutions for the re-opening of Moosewoods trails in time for the cross-country season this winter.

Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association board member Blake Paton has reached an unofficial agreement with Moosewoods owner Wolf Fluegal to keep the trails open, dependent on certain conditions.

Those conditions include proper maintenance and grooming, liability insurance, volunteer staff to man things such as the kiosk at the trail head and the collection of trail tickets.

"The stumbling blocks with Wolf have pretty much been settled and now it is a question of me along with the Nordic Trails people making sure all the details

are taken care of," says Paton. "The first stumbling block has been overcome and now we have to look at all the details."

He is confident Moosewoods will be open in time for this season and will present Fluegal's conditions to the rest of the association at their next meeting on Oct. 14.

Moosewoods trails are unique to the Haliburton Highlands. They provide a trail system that is uninterrupted by difficult portions.

Paton will propose a six-person volunteer committee that will be responsible for maintaining and grooming the 22-kilometre trail network. This will ensure the quality of the trails are maintained primarily for the weekends and the holidays when there is the most skiing. The

committee will be made up of members of the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club, which is 250 members strong.

In addition to the volunteer labour, under the advisement of ski club membership, fees will increase by 20% to 30% to pay for the Moosewoods trails. The

memberships last year will now be reduced to no more than \$150 for one membership giving access to Nordic's trails and Moosewoods' trails. The daily ticket to the Moosewoods trail will remain the same as last year at \$9.

Moosewoods owners Wolf Fluegal's "goal is the same as ours and that is to make sure that skiing continues to happen there and that it still be part of the skiing community. It would be a shame for good quality trails to fall into disuse."

Moosewoods trails are unique to the Haliburton Highlands. They provide a trail system that is uninterrupted by difficult portions. Trails are ideal for novice skiers as well as ski skating enthusiasts when compared to other trail systems in the Highlands and Moosewoods is invaluable to the skiing community, Paton says.

additional funds also will help pay for maintenance of grooming equipment and to the overall work on the trails. The increase will be offset by the savings from having one membership rather than a separate one for use of the Moosewoods trail. The \$240 for the two



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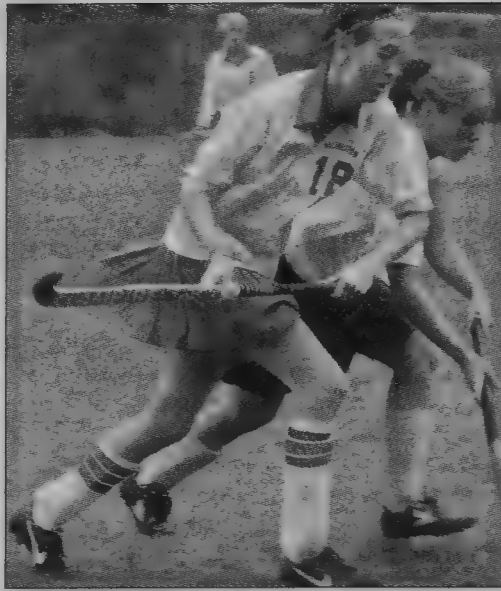
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Field Hockey teams try their wings against Bancroft

Echo photos by Darren Lum



Jenna Benoit in close action



Cassie Kulas, right, tries to outrun a Bancroft opponent



Red Hawks battle Bancroft Huskies

The HHSS senior and junior field hockey teams hosted the North Hastings Secondary School Huskies field hockey team, ranked fifth in the province, on Thursday, Sept. 20. Red Hawk senior Kerri Matysek, no. 44, left inner, chases down a loose ball with a Husky defender in tow along the sidelines. The Hawks lost 2-0 despite solid work between the pipes by Katie Foulds. The untested junior flock finished with a scoreless draw and a defensive victory against a strong, sustained offensive attack by the Huskies onslaught. Meghan Foulds earned her first unofficial shutout.

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Gift will fund new research at the 'Forest'

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Money might not grow on trees, but one man is bringing some American green to a local forest.

On a tour of the Haliburton Forest hosted by owner Peter Schleifenbaum, it was announced that Carl Brown, an engineer from Monroeville, Ohio, has made a commitment of \$20,000 a year to research projects at the Haliburton Forest. The money will fund University of Toronto Forestry research by Master of Forest Conservation program graduate students.

"I think it is major," Schleifenbaum says. "We are already involved to a substantial degree in education programs. Certainly, this just tags right on to edu-

cation. It also elevates the academic part. The research component is absolutely vital [to the forest]."

A bequest by Brown for an undetermined value is estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars for the improvement of research at the forest. Speculation has indicated the money may be used to construct research facilities at the forest.

The \$20,000 will be made available for the winner of an annual research competition. Proposals will be judged by various faculty from other universities and industry experts specifically related to the proposal topics. The final judgment will rest with Schleifenbaum, who also teaches at the University of Toronto and the Dean of the U of T Forestry Faculty, Rorke Bryan. The money may be used



Peter Schleifenbaum of Haliburton Forest hosted a tour for students and faculty of the University of Toronto recently in conjunction with the announcement of a donation and bequest to fund forest research

for scholarships or research funding such as fuel, equipment, and travel expenses.

Regardless of how the money is used, Haliburton Forest is a perfect site for forestry research and these resources can only add to the site.

"Forest experiments should and must involve long-term work that must extend over many decades. That is a huge value here... This is why it is a very good research site," said Bryan.

A small portion has already been used

for one project. A graduate student from the 16-month program was fortunate to receive money for her work this past summer.

"It means a lot... It would be very difficult to carry out the project without funding," says Jenn Shuter, who cites gas and food as huge expenses during the summer. "The fact that funding is available to do work up here it acts as a real incentive to other students for

See **Research** page 23

Observatory will open eyes to the heavens

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

On a tour of the Haliburton Forest for University of Toronto students and fac-

ulty, owner Peter Schleifenbaum unveiled the newest addition to his educational attractions.

Schleifenbaum is a believer that everything originated from space and

the new astronomy observatory gives people the chance to see space and everything in it.

"Every atom we have is from up there," says Schleifenbaum, pointing to

the sky. People have always have looked to the stars to try to figure out the "concepts of how we fit in the globe and the galaxy."

Valued in the tens of thousands of dollars, the four-season observatory, located across from the wolf centre, is expected to be open to the public in the next few weeks and will give people the chance to see stars, planets, galaxies and the sun without having to buy an expensive telescope.

A wooden two-storey facility has a roof set on wheels to easily slide away for complete access to the sky. It comes complete with four computerized telescopes valued at thousands of dollars each. Each telescope will have 63 sky items pre-programmed so star gazing novices to see such things as planets, stars, and galaxies. One telescope is fitted with a solar filter to permit day star and sun gazing, enabling sights of sun flares and other phenomenon not visible to the naked eye during the day.

The telescopes will be connected to a video camera that will provide a television feed on the main floor for mass viewing. The facility will service 20 people at a time and a single solar panel, no larger than a 30" television, is expected to power all the equipment for eight hours at full power.

Schleifenbaum expects to have resorts, lodges and school groups visit. A local astronomy club is a definite possibility now, he says.

North York Astronomical Association President, Marc Castel, who provided the expertise to construct and design the observatory said, "The beauty up here is the very dark sky. It will attract people all around Ontario."



Peter Schleifenbaum, front left, demonstrates chart which allows observers to pick out constellations

Happy 20th!

Agnes Jamieson Gallery celebrates 20th anniversary

DIANNE GRAHAM

Special to the Echo

Despite the fact that September 26, 1981 was a rather dull and gloomy day, spirits were high as dozens of local citizens and dignitaries gathered to cut the ribbon at the beautiful log structure to commemorate the opening of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Ceremonies included speeches by MPP John Eakins and the planting of the two beautiful blue spruce which now tower protectively over the entrance.

Throughout the years the gallery has showcased hundreds of local and regional artists, hosted special displays of children's art, welcomed travelling exhibitions and been a host gallery for the annual Studio Tour for a number of years. The gallery organizes the annual Highlands Artisan & Antique Festival in July (July 5, 6 & 7 in 2002) as its key

fundraiser and appreciates the support of more than 120 individuals, families and corporate members.

It is especially renowned for its excellent permanent collection including 52 works by Latvian/Canadian artist Andre Lapine. This distinguished artist, featured in the National Gallery, Art Gallery of Ontario and numerous private collections, chose to spend the latter years of his life in Minden.

Drop in to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery – just over the Gull River bridge in Minden – from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, September 26 for refreshments and a look at a special display of memorabilia from the gallery's first 20 years. In celebration of this landmark year, the gallery has produced a beautiful notecard/bookmark which features detail from one of Andre Lapine's paintings. Also showing is a collection of beautiful watercolours by artist Dorothea Weise and the Studio Tour Sampler.



The paintings of Rod Prouse are on display at Rails End Gallery until Oct. 3.

Prouse's passion

Fate deals an exuberant hand to the very painterly Rod Prouse

LAURIE CARMOUNT

Special to the Echo

Rod Prouse knew from a young age he wanted to be an artist. Following in his father's footsteps (also a painter and printmaker) Prouse's life passion may have been handed down, but to him, it was definitely fate.

He studied at the Ontario College of Art under such noted instructors as Carl Schaefer, John Alfsen, Eric Freifeld, William Roberts and Frederick Hagan.

His work is in the permanent collection of the McMichael Gallery and the Metropolitan Toronto Library and many private collections throughout North America.

His work has been compared to David Milne, Tom Thomson and Matisse with its "controlled exuberance and dancing energies of life and colour."

Of particular note, with the ongoing exhibition at the Rails End Gallery, is the

subject matter of Prouse's paintings: Haliburton. His fascination with shorelines is definitely suited to this area and his paintings have caught the purity of the Highlands and Algonquin. Prouse believes that the ambience of the site or subject suggest the medium best suited to capture the feel of place. He works with ease and confidence in almost all media.

Prouse works on sight, the oil sketches in this exhibition are just that – not framed and bare, exactly as they were when paint touched board somewhere in the woods. The most amazing part of the exhibition is the panoramic paintings. These are routed boards, freely done from sketches, with the beauty of the landscape "embedded."

This exhibition runs until October 3rd. Please visit your public gallery and enjoy viewing one of Canada's leading artists and his impressions of our area.

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Research will help provide knowledge to help Forest manage its resources

from page 21

spending their internship up here. It's a really valuable thing for the faculty and Haliburton Forest."

The entire \$20,000 amount could be used for one research project or numerous ones, depending on the proposals submitted. The idea of research facilities is even positive for those graduating.

"We didn't have enough room for more than two people in the office space at one time. We had to stagger when work would get done," said Christine Vance. She spent two summers living in cramped quarters and a shared work space the first summer. "We would have definitely been more efficient with more space and perhaps even worked longer hours."

The added resources will not only mean a boon to U of T research, but to the Haliburton Forest and its surrounding area in general.

Schleifenbaum says "We're trying to manage our resources as well as we can and as sustainably as we can. But for that we need a lot of knowledge and if we have the research resources at our disposal, which the U of T Faculty of Forestry can provide us with, I think it is a major step forward for Haliburton Forest. It's not only for Haliburton Forest...I think it is for everybody."



U of T graduate student
Christine Vance



DARREN LUM/Echo

Pickup, propane truck collide

On North Kashagawigamog Rd. at approximately 12:45 p.m. an accident involving a propane truck and a pick up truck, left the driver and passenger of the pick up truck with facial lacerations. The passenger also suffered a neck sprain and was sent to the hospital. The propane truck driver was uninjured. The two vehicles collided on a right hand curve near Wigamog Inn.

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Local businesses feel effects of terrorism attacks on U.S.

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The terrorist attack last week on the United States is changing the way businesses operate even here in Haliburton. Despite being a few hundred kilometers away from the border businesses in Haliburton are altering the way they operate.

Let's Go Travel, a local travel agency in Haliburton that employs four people, is suffering the most of all businesses from the public's apprehension towards traveling.

Manager Linda Coneybeare has worked for 10 years at this agency and says this is usually the busiest time of the year for bookings for winter get-aways. However, with travel fears, bookings have been down by 20% compared to last year. She is optimistic bookings will increase next month.

"We feel security will be better than ever now... To not travel is to give more power to the terrorists," Coneybeare says, adding package deals for such places as London and Cuba are 30% off what they would normally be.

A week following the American tragedy there have been 116,000 people laid off from the airline industry. It has meant fewer flight routes internationally, but the effect won't be felt as much in Canada as in the US, says Coneybeare.

The change in the way North Americans travel has even extended to the US - Canada border. Coneybeare says all you needed to cross the border before this tragedy was a licence and a Canadian Tire card for identification, but now she advises having your passport to avoid unnecessary delays.

"When I was with British Airways there were IRA bombings so I've had exposure to this type of thing in small ways, but nothing like this."

Haliburton Highlands Soap Company owner Elaine Schmid isn't worried about the transport of her goods to Canadian cities, but wonders about receiving her supplies.

Nearly 70% of her supplies for her specialty soaps such as fragrances, essential oils, colorants and sparkles come from distributors in Michigan and Florida. There



Heat-Line owner Lorne Heise has seen some delay in product ship-

hasn't been any word from her distributors about delays so far. At the end of August she received a large shipment of supplies that will last until November.

"I'm very thankful that I've made the huge order to suppliers down there," Schmid says, adding she heard there is a two-day delay for goods going through the border. "A delay of two days won't affect me. I hope."

This company produces just under 8,000 lb. of soap a year and sells products on their Web site around the

world, wholesale in gift stores in Quebec, Alberta and Ontario and in two retail stores in New York City. The stores are on 37th Street and have not made any contact with Schmid.

Heat-Line, a Stanhope based company that specializes in piping that keeps liquids viscous during the winter, relies on border traffic for both incoming and out going goods.

"Things have slowed a little bit, but the commercial freight system between the borders is doing really well... We have not yet seen any major problems," Heat-Line owner, Lorne Heise says.

They have noticed delays in their client shipments. An air shipment to Colorado sent right before the tragedy was changed to ground transport, delaying the arrival by four days.

"That's not too bad. I expect that [usually]," Heise says.

Five to 10 percent of his business comes from the United States, primarily Maine, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Michigan and even Alaska, Colorado and California. In Canada his company ships to practically every province, except Prince Edward Island.

Courier services such as UPS and Purolator have told Heat-Line anything sent to the US will have an additional one- to two day delay and there will not be a next-day guarantee.

To compensate for the delay, Heise is preparing to order 50% more supplies than usual so he will be able to fulfill the expected "rush orders" this time of the year.

On Thursday, Sept. 20 he was supposed to meet with Rockbestos Surprenant Cable Corporation in Providence, Rhode Island to initiate some product development and to make larger strides into the US market. He cancelled the trip.

"I'm not worrying about the flying. I'm just worried that they will do an air strike and close the borders and I will not be able to get home."

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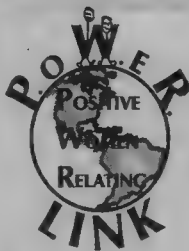
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Hymns and psalms help comfort people at vigil

On Thursday, September 13, people gathered for a vigil at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church to pray for victims of the terrorist attacks in the US and their families. They sang hymns and psalms, were nurtured by scriptures, received communion and reflected on what this tragedy means for us – all as ways of drawing nearer to God in this time of great sorrow. At the vigil service in Dorset and Baysville, \$700 was collected for relief work in NYC.

The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department has placed boots at Robinson's General Store, Dorset Garage and Dorset TimBr Mart to collect donations that will be sent to the surviving families of firefighters who lost their lives in New York. The draw for the canoe will be held at the Dorset Fire Hall on Saturday, October 7 at noon. All are invited to come and see the equipment, have some refreshments and goodies and join in the excitement of the draw.

The Dorset Library has received 100 "new to them" large print books. The September book exchange will be happening this week. Five times a year 200 books are moved in and out of the Dorset Library. This means that annually, 8,000 books are moved throughout Haliburton County. Drop in and see if there isn't a book you'd like to acquaint yourself with!

The next Casino Rama trip is going this Friday, September 28 – the \$5 bus fee is going to the US Firefighters and Police Fund – there will also be a donation boot on the bus.

The Dorset Rink Work Party on the 22nd was a huge success. Thanks to all the volunteers who participated and to the Dorset Seniors, Fiery Grill and Jones family for lunch and refreshments. The next work party will be Saturday, September 29, beginning at 9 a.m.

On Sunday, September 30 at 11 a.m., all are invited to join in a wonderful fundraising event. Volunteers, The

Dorset Lions Club and Canada Post will meet at Dorset School for a walk up to the Dorset Tower. At the top, the Dorset Lions will be providing a BBQ for all walkers – the group will walk back down and should be back by 2 p.m. Funds raised go to The Children's Wish

Foundation of Canada. Last year in Dorset, over \$2,000 was collected. Canada Post, north region has collected upwards of \$126,000 for this worthwhile charity over the past five years. For more information, call or see John at the Dorset Post Office, 766-9977.

Celebrate World Vegetarian Day on Monday, October 1. Join millions of people worldwide who enjoy vegetarian meals every day. Consider trying a meatless meal or going "veggie" for the day, month or longer. A healthy vegetarian diet is a significant preventative measure against heart disease, cancer and other major diseases; can help solve world hunger, conserves precious resources such as topsoil, water, energy and irreplaceable rain forests; and saves animals. Call Melissa, 766-0076, for more information or recipe ideas.

The Dorset Seniors Club are having a pot luck dinner on Tuesday, October 2 at 5:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to join the club or see what happens there are welcome. Bring along your favourite recipe.

Folk Art classes in Dorset start October 3. All intermediate painters are welcome but registration is required. Please call 766-9968 to register.

Don't miss the Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday, October 6 at the Dorset Rec. Centre from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be painting, pickled garlic, folk art, preserves, sewing, bird feeders, whirligigs, rag rugs,

dried flowers, cranberry products, wood crafts, stained glass and more. Author Karen Hood-Caddy will be there with her books – get a personally autographed copy for yourself or as a gift. This will be your last chance to buy tickets for The Dorset Museum draw for which there are tons of prizes. The draw will be at the museum after the craft show.

Birthday wishes go out to Erich Nash, Dorothy McCallum, Sarah Parniak, Ryan Robinson-Hatton, Marlene Shortreed, Carter Lonsdale and Clint MacKay. Happy anniversary to Peggy and Don MacKay. May you all have a wonderful day!

To submit news, call 705-766-9968, or e-mail: melalfano@hotmail.com.

community news

dorset

Melissa Alfano

It was a great day of golf for Family Services of Haliburton

DAWN MOLE

Family Services

If you missed the Family Services of Haliburton County's 3rd Annual Charity Golf Tournament on Sunday, September 9, 2001, you missed a great day of golf!

Forty-nine women had a great time playing at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course raising \$1,600 for Family Services' youth and children's programming. They played on through rain and thunder, got really wet, laughed a lot, but continued to putt on.

Special thanks go to businesses, individuals and volunteers who helped make this day a great success.

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Dick Schell honoured for 34 years' service

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The OPP held a ceremony to recognize a long-serving auxiliary police officer at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall Monday, Sept. 17.

In the United Nations International year of the Volunteer, Auxiliary Sgt. Dick Schell was presented with a plaque for his 34 years of service at a meeting for county community policing teams.

"It was a surprise and I really appreciated it," says Schell, who works 28 hours a month, mainly administrative work, for the City of Kawartha Lakes. He was born and raised in the Haliburton Highlands. He was then presented with a resounding standing ovation by more than 40 team volunteers and police in attendance.

It all started when he was 23 years old in June, 1967. The 5'8" height minimum for a police officer made him 1/4 of an inch too short, but not short on determination to serve his community. Four months after he applied to the auxiliary police force, he got the good news and 34 years later he continues to serve.

A highlight was when he was assigned to protect the Pope when he visited Midland, Ontario in 1980. He was shoulder-to-shoulder with 500 auxiliary officers to control the 50,000 throngs of people, who came to see the messenger of God.

"I could have reached out and

touched him ... within five feet of the Pope. It was excellent."

When he is not fulfilling police duties, he is a social services worker, and a volunteer member of the steering committee of a newly formed Circle of Justice program that helps young offenders rather than punish them.

Sgt. Bob Walli was proud to present the plaque to Schell. Schell's long-time efforts would not be ignored, said Walli, in the UN's year of the volunteer. The members in attendance also earned certificates for their dedication.

"Thank you seems like such a small word. These folks have worked long and hard. This is our form of recognition," Walli said, who added that these volunteers are there when the OPP need them.

There are five community police committees that perform a variety of functions such as answering domestic calls to directing traffic for community events such as fairs. They are all on-call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to assist the police.

With approximately 15 members in each committee the volunteers account for as many as 70 members county wide.

Every member that was present received certificates for their work with their community police committees while the five leaders, Marlene Shortreed of Dorset, William Elliott of Kennisis Lake, Linda Burley of Stanhope/Canarvon, John Goverde of Wilberforce and Shirley Hie of Minden earned plaques.



Auxiliary police member Dick Schell shows off his well-deserved plaque.

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NOTICE

(Applicant – Cliff)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 10, in Concession 2, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 9th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated July 17th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of August, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin

M.C.I.P., R.P.P.

Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964

email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – Munnings)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 7, in Concession 1, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 9th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated April 10th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

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Patricia E. Martin

M.C.I.P., R.P.P.

Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964

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"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, October 10th, 2001.
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

- 1.D13-MV-01-022 – Lands of 1087185 Ontario Inc.
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize a seasonal dwelling.
 - Reduce west side building setback to 2 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 3, Concession 7, Parcel 86, Allen Lake, Harcourt Township.
- 2.D13-MV-01-023 – Lands of Croft
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a private garage.
 - Reduce street setback to 38 feet from the centre line of Outram Drive.
 - Reduce rear building setback to 17 feet.
 - Reduce parking space location to 17 feet to a street line.
 - Reduce water setback to 38 feet from Grace Lake.
 - Location: Part Lot 2, Concession 1, Harcourt Township (Grace Lake).
- 3.D13-MV-01-024 – Lands of Marshall
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a seasonal dwelling.
 - Reduce water setback to 33 feet from Little Redstone Lake.
 - Location: Part Lot 23, Concession 1, Lot 25, Plan 565, Havelock Township (Little Redstone Lake).

• **ANY PERSON** is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

• **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Patricia Martin
Date: September 24th, 2001
Secretary – Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

NOTICES



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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"The Heart of the Highlands"

The Municipality of Dysart et al is a lower tier Municipality serving approximately 5,000 permanent residents and a large seasonal population. With an annual budget of \$8,000,000.00, we provide a host of services to our residents. The Haliburton Highlands is an attractive year-round tourist destination that provides a diverse choice of recreation and leisure activities.

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER/CLERK

The Municipality of Dysart et al invites applications from qualified individuals for the position of Chief Administrative Officer/Clerk.

Leading a team of Municipal employees, the individual will provide professional advice and support to the Reeve and Council in the development and implementation of policies and strategies for the effective and efficient delivery of public services.

This position will be of particular interest to Municipal professionals with at least ten years of progressive experience in Senior Municipal Administrative Positions. The successful applicant will have knowledge and exposure to the statutory duties of the Municipal Clerk as outlined in the Municipal Act and a thorough knowledge of all other Municipal operating requirements. Exposure to land use planning and labour relations/negotiations will be considered as further assets.

Applicants should possess a relevant university degree or college diploma and/or extensive related experience. An A.M.C.T.O. designation, and/or attendance at a diploma program in Public Administration, will provide further evidence of education and training in preparation for this position.

Qualified applicants are invited to forward a confidential resume no later than Friday, October 5, 2001, to:

Donna L. McCallum, Clerk-Administrator
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Resumes can also be forwarded electronically by email to:
dmccallum@county.haliburton.on.ca

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will only be used for the purpose of job selection. We thank all applicants who apply for this position. Only those selected will be contacted.

Dance turns into traumatic event when lights go out

Friday, September 14 proved to be a rather traumatic experience for a group of young people who were gathered at the Harcourt Community Centre for their Back to School Dance. Over 100 smiling faces had passed through the doors between 8 and 8:30 p.m. They were filled with excited chatter and were dressed up for their special night.

As the music grew in volume so did the ring of their voices as they sang along with their favourite tunes. Their excitement was infectious and it was heart warming to be there to witness their merri-ment.

Then all of a sudden, amid the laughter, singing, and dancing, the hall was pitched in total darkness. In view of the Tuesday, September 11 tragedy in the United States, terror struck the hearts and minds of each of these young people. Following the tragedy, they had been well instructed at school and at home how to respond to an emergency situation; however, this seemed to be the real thing. Screams immediately rent the air. Each minute in the darkness was like hours to them.

However, the children responded very well to directions and a semi resemblance to normality was soon restored. They sat upon the floor in subdued groups, huddled around candles until the generator was turned on. Of course, children being resilient the way they are, soon bounced back and were not long in blending their voices in song. A chorus of young girls sat upon the stage singing, their voices growing less and less in volume as parents came to take them home. To each and every child, thank you for your maturity.

Thank you to the parents who acted so quickly and decisively in calming and assuring the children

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith
448-3240

they were safe and thank you to those parents who shone their car lights into the hall and brought in flashlights. We are in debt to the parents who stayed until all the children were picked up and special thanks to the individuals who got the generator going. On a personal note: I wish to thank the Cardiff grandmother, who was visiting from England, who gave me a big thank you hug at the end of the evening. I needed that! I wish you a safe journey home to England and I hope you enjoy the remainder of your visit with your family and take home many fond memories.

This was a very unique situation and one I am sure the children will not want to repeat again in the near future.

It was later learned the area was thrown into darkness by an accident which occurred on the Peterson Road when a car transport truck struck a hydro pole. Fortunately, the driver was not injured.

To make up for the dance time lost at the Back to School Dance, there will be a pre-teen Hallowe'en Dance to be held on October 26. Admission will only be \$1. Find a Hallowe'en costume and join in the fun. There will be games, door prizes, best costume prize and much more. Doors open at 8 p.m. Dance will be over at 11 p.m.

For the older people in the neighbourhood, you are not forgotten. On October 20, starting at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., come out and dance to the sounds of Cool Water. Admission \$7.

As the hunters prepare them-

selves for the deer hunt, the rest of us can relax on the Saturday afternoon at Harcourt's Big Bingo. This will be held on November 3 starting 1 p.m. There will be two \$500 jackpot prizes and a total of 46 games in all. Come out and enjoy! For further information call Debra Shatrau at 448-3155.

Don't forget Harcourt's Annual Hunter's Dinner and Dance to be held on Saturday, November 10. Dance begins at 9 p.m. with Coulas Country playing. More information to come on this annual event.

The CPR course scheduled for September 22, had to be cancelled due to lack of participants. We still feel this is a very important course. Heart attacks and strokes are the largest single cause of death among Canadians. We don't think much about heart attacks until something happens to a loved one, a friend or ourselves. It would be reassuring to know that if someone near you should have a stroke or heart attack, you would be trained to act quickly and knowledgeably. That life you save may be someone very near and dear to you. The course has been tentatively re-scheduled to October 13 or November 24, depending on which date is most preferred. The course is only 8 hours in length, you bring your lunch, a blanket and \$50. Please call Steve Donaldson and let him know on which date you would be able to attend, 448-2208.

Youth Monday Night Fun Night is coming to Harcourt. It was passed at the Harcourt Community Centre Hall Board meeting, the Harcourt Community Centre will host a Youth Fun Night for ages 7-16. This will be an on-going weekly event of games and fellowship. Cindy, Steve and myself have all the nuts, washers and screws tightened up on the ping pong table and air hockey game in readiness

for the first competitors on October 1, starting at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. If you have any board games you would like to donate, they would be greatly appreciated. Please call Cindy at 448-3624 or myself, Valerie, at 448-3640.

Our prayers go out to the family and friends of Goldie Watson who recently passed away. Special condolences to daughter Betty Hickey, granddaughters Debbie Donaldson and family, and Kim Blackburn and family.

Congratulations to Shirley and Wally Baker who just celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with family and friends at the Harcourt Community Centre.

I would be remiss if I did not mention how saddened I was at the devastation in the United States, both in New York and Washington. This has affected all our lives. Our thoughts and prayers go out to the lost lives and to the families who have lost loved ones. As it has been very aptly put many times in the past: "These five are fixed for you before you leave the womb: your length of days, your fate, your wealth, your learning, and your tomb." May our leaders make wise decisions in the days to come.

Until next time...May you count your days by smiles and not by tears.



Douglas / Taverner wedding

Tammy Taverner and Daniel Douglas were married on August 11th 2001. The garden ceremony took place at the Eagle Lake home of the groom's mother. The couple honeymooned in Florida and now live in Gelerf.

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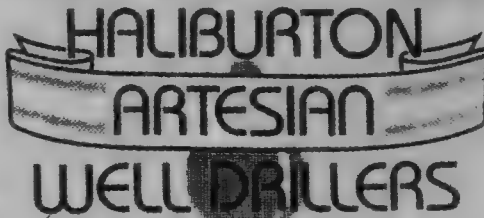
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Running for Terry



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School also participated in the recent Terry Fox Run, but they did it two days earlier. At HHSS, 150 students raised \$4,800. by running, walking and biking around Head Lake. At JDHES, every student participated by raising \$1,600 ("you wouldn't believe the pennies, nickles and dimes," says secretary Judy Pergolas.) The younger students ran in the gym and older students who raised more than \$20 in pledges joined the teenagers at the high school. At Head Lake Park, Linda Brandon's students greeted them all with oranges, water and small chocolate bars to give them a boost for the last leg of the run.



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community what's happening in the Highlands calendar

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• Sept. 25: General Meeting of the Haliburton County Search & Rescue, a non-profit volunteer group. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of the month at our building on Pine Street (behind Emmerson Lumber), Haliburton, at 7:00 p.m. New or interested volunteers welcome. For info. call 754-2127.

• Sept. 25: Quebec trip for Haliburton Real Easy Ryders. No local trip planned.

• Sept. 26: Wheels to Meals at Rip's Sleepy Hollow, West Guilford. Enjoy great food and meet new people. Available to anyone aged 55+. Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.

• Sept. 26: Wheels to Meals at the South Algonquin Cookhouse in Harcourt. Participants receive a great 3-course meal at a guaranteed low price. Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.

• Sept. 27: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group, Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.

• Sept. 28: West Guilford Baptist Church is holding a Junior Youth (Grades 4+) gym night at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden, 6 - 8 p.m. Bring indoor gym shoes. 50¢ per person. Call 286-4943 for more info.

• Sept. 29 & 30, and Oct. 6 & 7: 14th Annual Haliburton County Studio Tour. Award winning artists invite thousands of visitors into their studios to see unique pieces in woodworking, pottery, stained glass, birdhouses, paintings, sculpture, ironworks, floral design, twig furniture, canoes and textiles. Many of the artisans welcome you year round. Free guide maps widely available throughout the county. Info. Call 754-3999.

• Sept. 29 & 30: Come and Celebrate! Country Kin Folk 10th Anniversary Craft Show and Sale, Lochlin Community Centre, County Rd. 1, Hand-crafted arts and crafts made by local craftspeople, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

• SOUP & SANDWICH LUNCHEON at Ingoldsby United Church, September 29 & 30. Soup, sandwich, dessert & beverage - \$5.50. Saturday, 11-4, Sunday, 12-3.

• Sept. 29 & 30, Oct. 6 & 7: The 16th Annual Victoria County Studio Tour. Two weekends - September 29 & 30, and October 6 & 7. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Explore the colourful Kawartha Lakes while you visit 11 studios of 16 talented artists and artisans. For a free brochure call (705) 887-5273.

• Sept. 29: Oktoberfest Dance - Lots of fun and Gemuetlichkeit with the Alpenplayboys directly from Austria. Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Haliburton Legion Hall. Tickets \$15.00 at Halco Electronics, Kash Landing Café or Swiss Acres B&B 754-4097. German Food available. Proceeds go to the "Ontario Transplant Association". Doors open at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Swiss Acres B&B.

• Sept. 29: Gooderham Arts/Crafts Show & Sale at the Community Centre (15 min. south of Haliburton) 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Featuring paintings by: Gayle Bates, Norman Knott, and other upcoming artists. Variety of Crafts, demonstrations, Silent Auction; Raffle; Door prizes; Children's program, lunch. Heritage Artifact Display at Municipal Building. Admission by donation. Sponsored by the Community Action Group.

• Sept. 29: Haliburton Highlands Concert Series present soprano Catherine Robbins and baritone Daniel Lichti in Men are From Mars and Women are From Venus. Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, in the high school, Haliburton, \$25. Call 457-2950.

• Sept. 29: Fenelon Falls United Church will serve its Annual Turkey Dinner. Menu will include turkey with all its trimmings and delicious home-made pies. Fenelon Falls United Church, 2 sittings available: 5 and 6:30 p.m. Adults \$12, children 12 and under \$6, preschoolers free. Reserve tickets only, (705) 887-3997.

• Sept. 29-30: Stanhope Craft Sale & Soup Kitchen - Stanhope Firefighters' Hall North Shore Rd., Sat. Sept. 29 and Sun., Sept. 30, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. While you're out on the Studio Tour drop in & see over 20 crafters. Then take time for a quick lunch with us. Soup, sandwich, dessert, coffee or tea all for only \$5. All profits go to the Stanhope Park Playground Equipment Fund.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

TVO offers homework help

Now that students are back to school, there is homework again. Luckily, Grade 7 to 9 students can have an easier time of it, thanks to TVOntario's Eureka! Ask a Teacher web site. This interactive, online service provides help with homework and curriculum content for students at home or, for those who don't own a computer, at their local libraries.

Eureka! Ask a Teacher provides direct access to a teacher, is completely free, is specifically tailored to the Ontario curriculum, and features no commercial advertisements.

It can also help prepare students for the provincial Grade 10 literacy test in October by providing targeted exercises and practice tests.

Grade 7 to 9 students can find teachers trained to answer their homework questions from Sunday to Thursday evenings between 6:30 and 8:30. Eureka! Ask a Teacher connects students with teachers live through an innovative electronic whiteboard. This state-of-the-art application enables students and teachers to communicate using diagrams and other graphic illustrations, as well as through text, as they would on a chalkboard in the classroom.

In addition to homework help in all subjects, Eureka! Ask a Teacher provides students with special exercises to help them improve their skills in literacy, mathematics, and science.

Grade 10 students can prepare for the standardized provincial literacy test in October. They will increase their chances of success by using sample exercises and answering questions that are designed to meet the expectations of the Ontario curriculum. The site's literacy contest relates to grammar, spelling, sentence structure and essay writing.

Similarly, Grade 9 students will soon be able to use Eureka! Ask a Teacher to prepare for the April/May 2002 mathematics test.

Eureka! Ask a Teacher offers further benefits to Ontario students. Starting September 19, Eureka! Ask a Teacher will host a series of dialogues with renowned experts in various fields.

Literacy: Robert Munsch, children's writer - September 19 and November 28, between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Wayne O'Neil, Professor of Linguistics at MIT, collaborator of Noam Chomsky, and Director of the Mind Articulation Project - October 2 and 23, between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Mathematics: Douglas MacDougall and Ed Barbeau, Professors of Mathematics at OISE - through the fall.

Eureka! Ask a Teacher will expand its curriculum content according to the evolving needs and priorities of students in Ontario. Eventually, Eureka! Ask a Teacher will extend help to all students from Grades 7 to 12.

Church Services



UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SERVICES

Gooderham	10:00am		448-3380
Wilberforce	11:30am	&	448-3380
Ingoldsby	8:30am		457-1891
Lochlin	10:00 am		457-1891
Haliburton	11:15am	&	457-1891

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SUMMER ATTIRE WELCOME**

St. George's Anglican Church

Mountain Street, Haliburton

WELCOMES YOU

Please join us for worship on

Sunday morning 8:00 & 10:30*

*Sunday School available

St. Margaret's Church,
Wilberforce

Hwy 648, Wilberforce 9:00 a.m. Worship

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton

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Phone: 705-457-2074 Fax 705-457-9618

e-mail stgeorges@halhinet.on.ca <http://home.halhinet.on.ca/~stgeorges>

BBQ BEEF DINNER - SATURDAY, SEPT 29TH.
CALL 457-2074 FOR DETAILS AND TICKETS

Maple Lake United Church 1901-2001

Centennial Celebration

*In celebration of the Lord's Faithfulness
in 100 years of ministry at Maple Lake
United Church, we wish to extend a special
invitation to you, your family and friends
to join us for the month of September,
a month filled with special events.*

For more information please contact:

Bill Marshall at 754-1457

or Merrie Barry at 754-2258

Sunday Service at 10:00am

"OLD TIME RELIGION"
Refreshments after Service

Lake trout survey underway

There's a strange boat on Haliburton County's lakes – and the occupants aren't fishing. They're Kingston-based staff and students from the Ministry of the Environment, collecting water samples to assess conditions in provincially designated lakes in the county.

The work is part of a joint project of the MOE, the Ministry of Natural Resources, and the County of Haliburton to assess and protect the water quality for lake trout.

"Lake trout are a rare species worldwide, and Ontario is home to 25 percent of the world's lakes inhabited by lake trout. That's why it's important to protect them," explains MOE project manager Victor Castro. Lake trout are extremely sensitive to the water quality changes that can come with shoreline development, such as roads, homes and cottages. "We're working with the county and MNR to determine the health of the lakes for lake trout, and to see how much development each lake can sustain."

This summer's sampling of 33 lakes is the first part of a three-year survey of the 84 lake trout lakes in the county. MNR biologists in Minden and Bancroft assisted in the selection of the lakes. The lakes chosen are managed by MNR as lake trout fisheries. Many are also developed, or face anticipated pressure for development of homes and cottages.

Shoreline development can increase the amount of plant nutrients such as phosphorous and nitrogen in lake water. These get into the lakes through run-off from roads, lawns and gardens and leaching from septic systems. The nutrients

promote the growth of algae and other aquatic plants. As algae die off, they settle to the lake bottom and decompose. The decomposition process reduces the amount of oxygen available to lake trout.

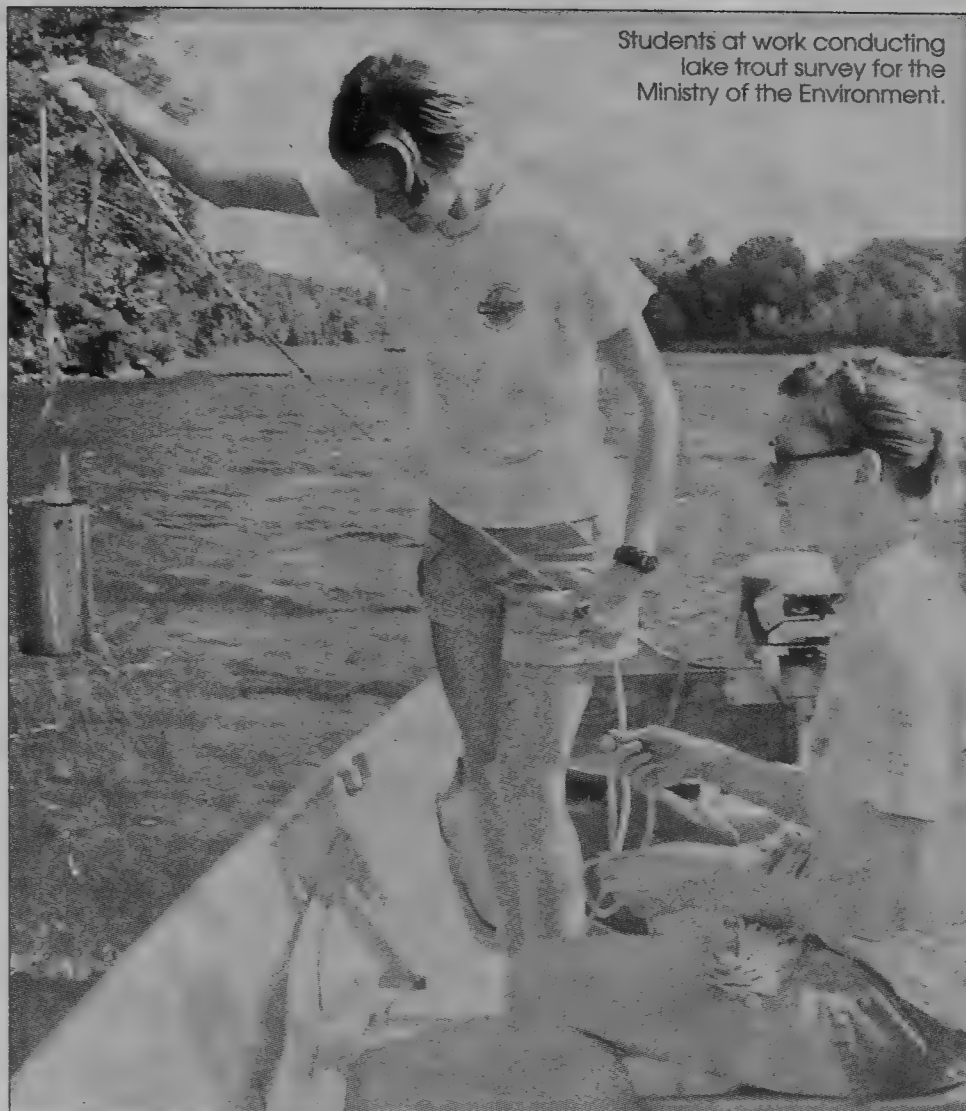
The water quality survey will measure water clarity, temperature and oxygen levels at different lake depths. Samples will be analyzed at the MOE lab in Dorset for levels of phosphorous, nitrogen and other nutrients. Three different rounds of sampling will be done each year – in spring, mid-summer and again at the end of the summer to early fall, when the warming of surface water sends the lake trout to deeper, cooler depths. It's at this point that an adequate supply of oxygen in the deeper water is critical to ensure lake trout growth and survival.

The following are the lakes tested this year: Allen, Art or Spruce, Basshaunt, Bow, Buckskin, Canning, Deer Lake, Delphis, Drag, Eagle, Eels, Esson, Farquhar, Fishtail, Four Corners, Glamor, Grace, Hudson, Kashagawigamog, Koshlong, Long, Loon, Miskwabi, Monmouth, Moose, Mountain, Paudash Lake, Pusey, Silent, Soyers, Stormy, Two Islands and Wilbermere.

The county will provide data on current shoreline development, including the number of summer cottages, permanent residences, commercial establishments and registered undeveloped lots. This, combined with the water quality data, will be used to determine the capacity of the lakes for future development.

The project will continue in 2002 and 2003 with the assessment of water quality in the remaining 51 lake trout lakes in the county.

Students at work conducting lake trout survey for the Ministry of the Environment.



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140 ft shoreline, elevated lot for great view. 1004 sq ft., 4 bdrm, cathedral ceiling, storey 1/2 open concept. Massive decking, almost a wraparound. Fully insulated, 200 amp service, ready for all your finishing touches.

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LITTLE KENNISIS

148' frontage. 4 bedroom winterized, fully furnished cottage, open concept, large family room with walkout to deck. Full wall fireplace. Slightly sloping to water. Sand play area and deep water. Very private.

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SW EXP - LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Year round upgraded cottage or home. Move in condition, 2 baths, 3 bdrm & den, open LR/DR/kitchen. Spectacular oak kitchen, lg hot tub & jacuzzi, U shaped covered dock. Private property, insulated garage or workshop.

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PELAW LAKE

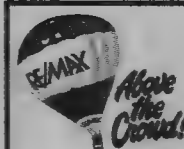
Level grounds, picturesque gardens, 156 ft sand frontage on peaceful lake, 5 minute boat ride to Big and Little Redstone. 2,900 sq ft of living space (2 floors), 2 bay garage, workshop. Well maintained home or cottage.

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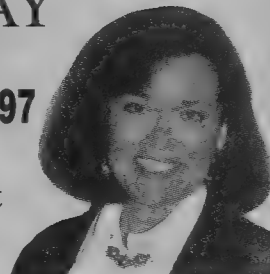
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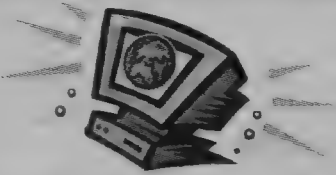


(705) 457-2414
(1-800)



THE ECHO Classifieds

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday

010 FOR SALE

2 WHITE WICKER CHAIRS with coffee tables and 1 glass and brass dining table, \$50. Call 457-9751.

BOAT CUSHIONS made to fit aluminum boats. No more hot wet seats. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-4021. CA

CEDAR, hedging, bushy, all sizes, can be planted all year. Picked up, delivered or planted. Ron Henderson Landscaping, Fenelon Falls, (705) 454-9992. CA

CLASSIC FINDLAY oval wood stove w/water reservoir, warming oven, exc. condition. Call 489-3489.

COMBINATION FIRE PROOF FLOOR SAFE

Approximate size:
6 ft. high x 3 ft. squared
Best Offer

Location: Former Municipal Office in Highland Grove
As is, where is

Please submit offers marked Floor Safe no later than October 5, 2001

The Municipality of Highlands East
P.O. Box 295
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0
c/o Sharon Stoughton-Craig
CAO/Clerk-Treasurer
(705) 448-2981 CA

CUSTOM MADE BOAT COVERS, one day service, by appointment only. Also available fabric for outdoor furniture, no-seam netting, boat hardware, and seats and awnings. Call Haliburton Boat Covers at 457-4021. CA

FIREARMS/GUNS: Benelli 12 gage semi-auto., black synthetic stocks, deer barrel. ALSO, new 3 x 9 x 40 Bushnell scope, new Tasco Optima 2000 red dot. Call 457-3332 days, 457-5329 nights. CA

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\$5.95 sq. ft.

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Limited Supply

No Hassle

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Andris, (705) 457-1439 CA

HAY FOR SALE - \$2-\$3. per bale, delivered. Discount for pick-up at Fenelon Falls. Call (705) 799-0222.

HOT TUB FOR SALE. Must go. taking up space in the garage! Needs filtration system, \$500 o.b.o. Call 457-1110. CA

010 FOR SALE

IN STOCK

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 - Railway Ties
 - 6 X 6 Rough Hemlock
 - Calcium Chloride
- Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457-2510
e-mail:

hallumber@halinet.on.ca

Visit our web site:

<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com> CA

INCREDIBLE PRICES! 2 pc. leather set, 5 colours available, \$1,595; New! Large selection of TV/Audio stands, assorted prices; 3 piece sofa sets starting at \$1,299; Davenport - fold into double bed, starting at \$469; New! Recliners starting at \$279; Selected 2 piece sofa sets, 35% off, only 3 sets left. Floor models only! **Muskoka Furniture Outlet, 195 Wellington St., Unit 7, Bracebridge, Ont. P1L 1C2, Tel: (705) 645-8183.** CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: 12 ft. aluminum boat with 2 h.p. Mariner motor, \$750; 14 ft. Springbok aluminum boat with 2 new swivel seats, \$450; cross country skis, 170, Peltonen wax base, Salomon bindings, size 7 ladies, Salomon 5.1 boots and poles, like new, \$275; cross country skis, 180, no wax and poles, size 7 boots, \$25; 1 double glazed vinyl clad window and screen, 40 X 36, \$25. Phone 457-9754. CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: White bunk bed with homework desk, \$500; 125 BTU propane, high eff. furnace c/w 100 ft. of duct work, \$750; 12" wood lathe with stand and carving tools, \$600. Please phone 457-4545 after 6 p.m.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088. CA

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USED WINDOWS FOR SALE - excellent condition, casements, bays, doors, etc. Call 754-2651 evenings. CA

020 WANTED

BUY - SELL - TRADE

We buy quality wood furniture, also antique furniture and misc. antique items such as glass and china, jewellery, collectables, etc. We also buy part or whole estates. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457-2250. CA

WANTED TO BUY: Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net. CA

WANTED: Motorized folding treadmill, good condition. Call 457-1561. CA

WANTED: Used Hobie Cat catamaran and used small canoe. Contact Guy: 705-754-3881 or Ron: viro@technet.it

040 COMPUTERS

WANTING TO BUY Standing Timber. Cash on the spot. James Reynolds, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Phone (705) 457-1345 or 457-3647. CA

LIGHTNING STRIKES? VIRUSES? Need help with your computer? Call R & D Computers, 457-3698. CA

NEW & USED COMPUTERS BUILT TO SPEC. Complete systems, upgrades, repairs. Call R&D Computers at 457-3698. CA

COMPAQ PRESARIO: only used 3 months, 5000 CA, 800 MHZ, 64 MB memory, 20 GB hard drive, 8 MB graphics card, 56 K modem, 15" monitor, Windows ME keyboard, mouse, Yamaha speakers, HP 648C printer, new black and colour print cartridge. Asking \$850. Days: 457-9467, evenings: 457-8843. CA

050 VEHICLES

'87 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC Brougham, A1 cond., loaded, CD player, only 90,000 km., \$3,200. Call 286-3205.

1978 BUICK LE SABRE, good mechanical condition, \$500. Call 286-4851.

1987 150 FORD 1/2 ton long box. Call 448-2433.

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MOST VEHICLES
INCLUDE A
6 MONTH/6,000 KM POWER
TRAIN WARRANTY

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serviced & certified
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P/S, P/B, air, stereo, as is \$3,100
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4 door, 4 cyl., ps/pb,
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7 passenger, p/s, p/b, AM/FM cass.,
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050 VEHICLES

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2000 DODGE CARAVAN

V6, 7 passenger,
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4 cyl., P/S, P/B, great tires,
split rear seat.

This car runs great and
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Only 110,000 kms.

\$2,750

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060 RVs/ATVs & SNOWMOBILES

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090 MOTORCYCLES

1980 HONDA GOLDWING 1100 INTERSTATE

Full Honda faring and bags,
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130 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: X-Bull Terrier, male adult, white/brown patches over eyes/ears, red nylon collar, Halls Lake area, Stanhope Twp. Call Municipality of Dysart Animal Control, 457-1740.

FOUND: Young cat, mottled black with light coloured stripe down centre of face. Keefer St. area. Call 457-5370.

140 REAL ESTATE

MAKE AN OFFER. I just had a stroke July 18 and must sell our complete Maple Lk. estate consisting of 400' frontage, 2 fine homes, 1 modern brick rancher, 1 bungalow, 4 garages, 47 acres maple, rainbow trout pond, park-like setting. Price includes lots of equipment and extras. Call 754-3457. CA

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AVAILABLE FOR RENT - Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457-1330. CA

UP TO 1200 SQ. FT. OF SPACE FOR RENT

Tall ceilings,
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Phone 754-3331 for details. CA

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE to rent at Halls Lake, 286-6709.

160 FOR RENT

TIRED OF PAYING RENT? Own your own home with little or no money down with our lease with option to purchase program. **INTEREST-ED!!!** Call 754-9200.

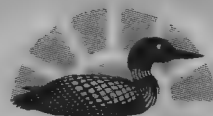
TWO BEDROOM townhouse/apartment for rent, available Nov. 1. Rent \$500 per month plus utilities, references, first and last required, please no animals, non-smokers preferred. Located one mile west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. To view call (705) 457-2434. CA

170 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: RENTAL HOME with potential to purchase. Reliable, clean, non-smoker tenant looking to rent home in Haliburton area. Wanted immediately. Reliable references available upon request. Phone (705) 835-1524.

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EXPERIENCED ROOFER in asphalt and steel roof applications. Reply to Box "R" c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA



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Part time positions available:

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 Ph. 457-1037**

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

200 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER/SERVER wanted. Start immediately. Phone Tuesday - Thursday, 11 - 4, for interview, 457-2440. **CA**

RN's/RPN's/Paramedics/Medical Technologists are you looking for part time employment? We are looking for you to complete pre-insurance examinations in Haliburton/Minden and surrounding areas. Veinipuncture skills essential. Must have fax and answering machine. Email would be an asset. Car necessary. Please fax your resume to (800) 962-4652 to Human Resources or email: bella_aitken@qualityunderwriting.com

The following positions are available at **WIGAMOG INN RESORT:** Line cooks, dishwashers, housekeepers, front desk staff. Send resumes by fax to: 457-1962 or mail to: **Wigamog inn Resort, R.R. #2, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0** Attention: Maria Micallef. Although all applications are appreciated, only those selected for interviews will be contacted. **CA**

210 SKILLED HELP

PROPANE GAS FITTER - for installations and service. Walker's Heating and Cooling. Phone 457-2375 or fax 457-3630. **CA**

WANTED STATIONARY ENGINEER Fourth Class Call Ontario **Hardwood Veneers Ltd.** Ph: (705) 448-2520 Fax: (705) 448-3217

220 CHILD CARE

RESPIRE WORKERS needed to provide occasional care of children with developmental, physical, emotional and social challenges. Primary responsibilities include taking a child on community outings, offering a positive role model and having fun. Must have own transportation and willing to work once or twice a week after school or on weekends for 1 - 3 hours. Rate of pay: \$7 - \$9/hour plus travel allowance at \$.38/km. For more information and to arrange an interview, call Marilou at Family Services, 457-5345, ext. 308. **CA**

230 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WOMAN, VERY FIT - will do odd jobs and housekeeping in your home. Have own car. Call Laurie, 457-6772.

200 HELP WANTED

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 Position Available!

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 Email: jbishop@patientnews.com.



a Difference
 Services of Haliburton County
Circles of Care
 Working for Families

to provide long-term care for a child who is presently a crown ward. The Circles of Care program is an innovative model of surrogate care that reflects the economy and wisdom of matching loving, nurturing families with challenging children. Included in this project is a unique education program, School Without Walls, that is tailored to the needs and strengths of each child and draws on a full spectrum of community resources.

Our Circles Of Care Parents Are:

- Caring and stable individuals who can make a long-term commitment to a child
- Team players who can work collaboratively and enthusiastically with others
- Organized, communicative and flexible
- Able to bring both heart and head to the business of parenting

In return, Circles of Care offers you:

- A full package of ongoing clinical, community and educational supports
- An annual base remuneration of \$22,000, access to a health benefit package and the opportunity to earn additional income via our respite &/or education program

For more information please call...

Katherine Eggleston
 Circles of Care Coordinator
 705-457-5345 Ext 310

260 SERVICES

AL'S COTTAGE WATCH & MAINTENANCE - Odd jobs, build/repair decks, docks etc., yard clean up and maintenance, painting - interior/exterior, roofing, dry-wall, plumbing start-up and shut down and more... Call 457-2781.

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. **CA**

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE CALL DOUG TODAY For reliable guaranteed Parts and Service County Road #1 across from Pringle Road Call 705-457-3359 Fax 705-457-3642 **CA**

EMMERSON RENT-ALL serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years. Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws. All types of small engine repairs. Over 250 items to rent. Helium and gas supplies. (705) 457-1550 www.emmersonlumber.com **CA**

GARAGE DOORS Sales, service, repairs broken springs, cables **Scott Welch Windows and Doors** (705) 754-1918 **CA**

GRASS CUTTING - Reasonable price for residential or commercial in Haliburton County. Call (705) 457-7766. **CA**



- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free On-site Estimate
- Fully Insured
- Qualified Tradesmen With Over 25 Years Experience.

Serving All Of
 Haliburton County

Call Jim Burk 457-1786
 Mike Jackson 489-4572

VEHICLE CLEANUP



Car Wash,
 Interior Vacuum
 & Armorall
 plus
 Clean All Windows
\$28.95
 (Vans \$10. extra)

'By Appointment Only'
 Call
457-1717

260 SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery - Parts Counter All work guaranteed. (705) 457-1048 **CA**

SPEEDWELL MECHANICAL Refrigeration, Heating & Air Conditioning, Sheet Metal, Plumbing & Controls 705-754-9930 **CA**

260 SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE • Lawn care • Painting and staining • Window cleaning • Renovations and Roofing • Chimney cleaning • Chainsaw work **Jim Cowling: (705) 754-4386 CA**

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call (705) 457-9239. **CA**

GRASS ROOTS LAWN SERVICE

Fast, Reliable, Friendly Service at Reasonable Rates.



Residential - Commercial No job too large or too small for our John Deere lawnmowers.

Call anytime
705-457-7766

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

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EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about Ontario communities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to community information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Historical Kapuskasing Inn (136 Rooms) in Kapuskasing, Ontario. Creditor reserve bid of \$400,000. Closing Oct. 15/01. Contact Kapuskasing Inn at 705-335-2261 Fax 705-337-1028 or email smateer@ntl.sympatico.ca or check our website at www.kapinn.com

BUSINESS OPPS.

INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. Develop & professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-677-6382.

ATTENTION: Moms, New Canadians & Others. Work at home. \$ Unlimited Income Potential. CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-800-585-0451. Email: pfweitzel@earthlink.net.

BUSINESS OPPS.

\$\$ ENTREPRENEUR ALERT \$\$ Earn \$\$\$ each and every year! Strong after sale support! Limited oppor. in each market! Min. investment \$9995 ...1-877-305-6913.

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FREE 128 page "Career Opportunities" Guide shows you how to train at home for top-paying jobs. Earn More. CALL GRANTON INSTITUTE today at 1-800-361-1971 for your free guide.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held November 17-23, 2001. For information contact: Southwestern School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

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BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our great home-study course. Call for your FREE brochure. 1-800-267-1829. Sheffield School of Interior Design, 1305-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE, Earn Your Professional Certificate. Work in an agency or private practice. On campus or distance learning. Registrations Now Accepted. Catalogue 1-800-665-7044. www.counselortraining.com

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- It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
- Northern Ontario \$79 • Eastern Ontario \$140
- Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$136 • All Ontario \$395
- National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

FULL-TIME AND WINTER help for feedlot/farming operation. Driver's licence, high school diploma. Hourly wage, overtime, benefits. Namaka Farms, Box 2409, Strathmore, AB, T1P 1K3. Fax 403-934-6133.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

mydebtsolution.com "Debt Solutions. On line. Anytime."

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacture of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT.

COMPLETE HOME ENTERTAINMENT PACKAGE: 27" TV, 700 watt dolby-digital stereo, 6 speakers, DVD player AND VCR. Only \$68.38 / month. Limited Time. Bigger TV's available. 1-800-267-9466 www.crazycatsdirect.com.

\$29./MONTH! No money down. Greatest deal in Canada. No payments until 2002. 800 MHz Intel computer. Call 1-888-855-5527. Apply online o.a.c. www.1buckaday.com.

PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED

SOCIAL SERVICES CAREERS - Boston, USA. Young Adults / Dually Diagnosed. Developmental Disabilities / Mental Health. Interview Toronto October 5 & 16, 2001. Bachelor / Car. CALL 1-800-863-0076, Fax: 781-340-5257, Email: kpratt@hamsher.com, Apply Online: www.hamsher.com

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

EXPERT PSYCHICS... Try Us First! Your Future Revealed by Your Personal Psychic. Sincere & Genuine Readings. Call 24 hours. 1-900-561-2100 \$2.95/min. 18+

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS. CLEARANCE SALE! Guaranteed lowest prices. Beat next price increase. 25x40 \$6,800.00. 30x40 \$8,500.00. 30x50 \$9,800.00. 35x50 \$12,600.00. 40x60 \$16,500.00. Many others. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

VACATION/TRAVEL

TIMESHARE RESALES. Worldwide Selection. ERA STROMAN Since 1979. CALL NOW! Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. www.timesharelink.com.

TIMESHARE AUCTION. ERA Stroman - Since 1979. REALTORS' Worldwide Selection. Free Info - Call Now! Buyers / Sellers. 1-800-275-6439. www.timesharelink.com.

DESTIN, FL. Sandpiper Cove Condos. Free with stay, 18 holes of golf with cart, amusements, dolphin cruise, fitness center. 1,100-ft. beach, pools, Jacuzzis, tennis, golf. 800-874-0448, www.sandpipercove.com.

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

For your convenience,
you can drop off Classified ads
at Golden Stationers.



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

LOCHLIN LUMBER

Quality And Savings
Since 1976

Drive A Little...Save A Lot!

286-1895

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB FALL SESSION - Step, weights, fitball, certified instructors, noon Tues. and Thurs., 12:10 - 12:50; Evenings, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 5:15 - 6:15. Limited spaces still available for noon. Sorry evenings currently full. We are accepting people on a waiting list for evenings. Call 457-1052 (Jane) to register.

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Now Showing
September 6 - 30
Studio Tour Sampler

work from all artists on the
2001 Studio Tour

and

My Garden of Memories
by Dorothea Weise
watercolours, banners
and friends

Join the artist
for refreshments

Saturday, September 15
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Open Sunday, Sept. 30
for Studio Tour Weekend

176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
(Main St. exit across the bridge)

286-3763

CA

BBQ BEEF DINNER
Saturday, September 29

St. George's Anglican
Church, Haliburton

Two sittings:
5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

\$12 for adults,
\$6 for children under 12

Call 457-2074
for details and tickets

CA

HeartFelt Crafts Open House

DECORATIVE PAINTING
AND OTHER
HANDMADE
TREASURES

SATURDAY SEPT. 29

SUNDAY SEPT. 30

10 - 6

WEST GUILFORD
PINE LAKE ROAD
OFF EAGLE LAKE ROAD

Haliburton

LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday

EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT

7:00pm sharp

REGULAR GAMES \$50

7:15pm

JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400.00

NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

SPECIAL JACKPOT

\$1000

WED SEPT. 26

290 COMING EVENTS

**C.H.A.C.E. BABYSITTER'S
TRAINING COURSE**

Tuesdays, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Oct. 2 - Nov. 6, 2001

at Haliburton
Resource Centre

Cost \$10 per student

Must be 12 or over as at
December 31, 2001

Please call 457-2989
to register

CA

**CHATEAU WOODLAND
STUDIO TOUR**

- 10 ARTISTS

Saturday & Sunday

September 29 & 30

10:00 - 4:00

S. Kashagawigamog Lake Rd. -

.8 km. west
off County Road 1

COUNTRY KIN FOLK

10th Anniversary

Craft Show and Sale

Saturday, September 29 &

Sunday, September 30

LOCHLIN

Community Centre

Cty. Road #1

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS

Dance classes still

have openings available!

Register for our

Fall Fitness Programs

(new schedule)

• NEW Aquafit

at the Wigamog!

Aquafit for Adults

Aquafit for Older Adults

Pre-/Post-natal Aquafit!

Call now for more info,

457-1561

CA

HIKING & HOWLING IN THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

Biologist Irene Heaven &

Outdoor Educator

Rick Whitteker

are your guides for

an educational,

informative and fun day.

Begin with a morning hike,

visit the Haliburton Forest Wolf

Centre in the afternoon,

enjoy dinner at the Haliburton

Forest Cookhouse

followed by an evening wolf howl.

Date: Sat., October 13

Cost: \$35 per person

(participants supply

own trail lunch)

Sponsored by Haliburton

Highlands Bed & Breakfasts

For more information,

call 286-6587

CA

MANSFIELD HOUSE TREASURES

featuring:

Heather Smith, Katherine Jarvis

Shelley Van Nood, Janet

Squires, Ginger Kulas, Violet

Smith and Deb Mansfield

Fall, Hallowe'en &

Christmas Decorations

Woodland Santas,

Stained Glass,

Folk Art & Wood Carving

Knitting & Deco Ideas

Friday September 28 &

Saturday September 29 10-4

Sunday September 30 12-4

Saturday October 6 10-5

16 Highland Gate

Minden

290 COMING EVENTS

**MOOSE CREEK CO.
GIFT SHOP**

Open for Studio Tour weekends

Lots of hand-made

gift and decorating items

OPEN 9:00 - 4:00

Sept. 29 & 30 and Oct. 6 & 7

Across from Haliburton Hospital

September 29th & 30th

FALL COLOUR

FLY-IN & BRUNCH

at Haliburton Stanhope Airport

Brunch served 10:00 - 2:00

Live music, face painting, rare

planes on display; Seneca

College Aviation information,

model railroad

Phone 754-2611

CA

SOUP & SANDWICH LUNCH

at INGOLDSBY

UNITED CHURCH

Saturday, September 29

11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 30

12:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Soup, sandwich, dessert

and coffee, \$5.50

CA

TEA & SCONES

Minden

County Town Museum

Sept. 29 & 30

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Studio Tour Sampler

is showing at

gallery next door.

Museum now open

Thursday to Sunday

Main St. exit off #35

and over the bridge

286-3154

CA

THE GLASS GARDEN

Unique stained glass items

Dancing women, feet, hands, etc.

Saturday, September 29

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Ingoldsby - 3rd house

east of Junction Store

286-1940

WINTERGREEN PANCAKE

BARN

APPLE SOCIAL

Sat. September 29 &

Sun., September 30

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Savour this year's crop of fresh

maple syrup and apples served in

Homemade Apple Pie, Pavlova,

waffles, French toast, pancakes

and crepes.

Drop by for something to eat

while on the

STUDIO TOUR.

Featuring Wintergreen Maple

products: Maple BBQ sauce,

vinaigrette, mustards, relishes,

jams and jellies

Fresh Apple Pie available to take

home (order ahead to reserve).

Gift-giving made easy...fresh

preserves packed

in wooden crates.

County Road #1 in Gelert.

Call 286-3202.

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**DO YOU HAVE AN IDEA
FOR A COURSE?**

Are you looking

for a course or need

specific training for

yourself or your staff?

Sir Sanford Fleming College,

Haliburton Campus, is setting up

part-time studies classes for the

January to June 2002

semesters and we would like to

hear from you.

We offer a wide range of credit

and general interest courses in

the Health, Business, Hospitality,

Technology and Art areas.

Please call us at 457-1680.

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**

is available for:

Parties, Weddings,

Banquets, Anniversaries,

Showers, Stags

Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.

Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities

available at reasonable rates. Call

Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE

Sat. & Sun., Sept. 29 & 30

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Lake Kashagawigamog,

Lot S-102

(off Cty. Rd. #18, Ingoldsby)

Furniture, household items,

linens, elec. lawnmower,

fireplace insert, stereo, etc.

Sunday, September 30th

BOOK SWAP

& YARD SALE

(lots of stuff to get rid of)

Bring books you no longer want

and take ones you do!

Second house on right

in Donald

(Koshong Lake Rd.)

YARD SALE

9:00 - 4:00

Saturday, Sept. 29

& Sunday, Sept. 30

Lochlin Rd.

near Birdhouse Studio

Seniors estate

YARD SALE

Bateman print, other prints,

paintings and picture frames, at

instruction book, old hard cover

books, antique tools, bikes and

sleds, snowshoes, china

cupboard, stamps

and much more!

RAIN OR SHINE

Saturday, Sept. 29, 2001

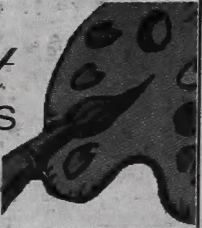
8:00 a.m.

Follow signs in Sir Sam's Ski

area parking lot

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton**THE ECHO**
Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

440 THANK YOU

GEORGE AND I wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who made our 60th wedding anniversary so extra special. The many cards, gifts, phone calls and flowers are truly appreciated. Special thanks to our dear daughters Susan and June, our dear niece, Mary, who gave so much love, effort and time to make our celebration so memorable. May God bless each and every one of you, **Edith and George Bartley**.

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD****440 THANK YOU**

WE WOULD LIKE to say thank you to all who extended their sympathy on the loss of our dear mother, grandmother, great grandmother and great, great grandmother, **Retta M. McNeil**. For the phone calls, food, cards, flowers and memorial donations, we thank everyone. A special thank you to all the staff of Extencicare where Grama lived for the past six and a half years. We would also like to thank Barry and Kirsten and staff of the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, Rev. Gordon Walsh for his comforting words, the pallbearers, the ladies who prepared the lunch at the Haven of Rest Chapel, and to everyone who visited with Grama while she was at Extencicare. Our sincere thanks to everyone. **The family of Retta McNeil**.

450 IN MEMORIAM

GODFREY, CLIFFORD - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away September 25, 1996.

In the years you've been gone We've cherished the things you loved the most, Only to realize how much we have lost.

We miss your laughter and wisdom, But will carry these in our hearts forever.

Lovingly remembered by **wife Bessie and family**.

PHILLIPS, FLORENCE - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away October 3, 1993.

Tenderly we treasure the past, With memories that will always last. Ever loved and remembered, **daughter Bessie and family**.

460 OBITUARIES

BURTON, DONALD HOWARD - At Sunnybrook Health Science Centre on Thursday morning, September 20, 2001. Beloved husband of Edna. Dear father of Gordon and Susan and her husband Peter Clements. Brother of Mary Williams and her husband David, and uncle of Carol Avery. Friends were invited to gather at 216 Morrison Avenue, Beaverton, (705) 426-4183 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 22, 2001. In Donald's memory, donations to the C.N.I.B. would be appreciated.

QUESTIONS?**WE'VE GOT****ANSWERS TO ALL YOUR
ADVERTISING NEEDS!****460 OBITUARIES**

DIXON, LORENA BERNEICE 'RENEE' - On Wednesday, September 19, 2001, at the William Osler Health Centre, Georgetown. Renee Coneybeare of Limehouse. Wife of Walter Dixon and loving mother and best friend of Wendy and dear daughter of Berneice and the late Cecil Coneybear of Haliburton. Dear sister of Brier Coneybeare of Haliburton and Dawn and her husband Tony Colgan of Toronto and the late Blake Coneybeare. Loving aunt of Bill and Amanda Colgan of Toronto. Cremation. A private family funeral service was held in Haliburton. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the J.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, 11582 Trafalgar Rd., north of Maple Ave., Georgetown (905-877-3631). In memory, contributions to the Cancer Assistance Services of Halton Hills or the William Osler Health Centre (Georgetown Campus) would be appreciated.

**MINDEN
CUSTOMERS**

**For your
convenience you
can drop off
Classified ads
at Golden
Stationers.
DEADLINE
is noon on
Fridays.**

**THE
ECHO'S**

THANKSGIVING
**LONG WEEKEND
ISSUE**
WILL BE PUBLISHED
OCTOBER 2

- Real Estate • Dining
- Feature products • Fall Specials
- Year-End Sell-Offs

DEADLINE IS SEPTEMBER 26TH!**CALL TODAY TO BOOK YOUR SPACE!****Les Feero**Phone: **457-1037** Fax: **457-3275**

**THE
ECHO**
HALIBURTON COUNTY

RE/MAX**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.**

457-1011 286-2911
1-800-465-2984 1-800-567-1985
HALIBURTON MINDEN

View us on the internet at: <http://www.igr.com/haliburton.asp>HALIBURTON E-MAIL: hilands@halinet.on.caMINDEN E-MAIL: remaxminden@halinet.on.ca**BUSH WOLF LAKE**

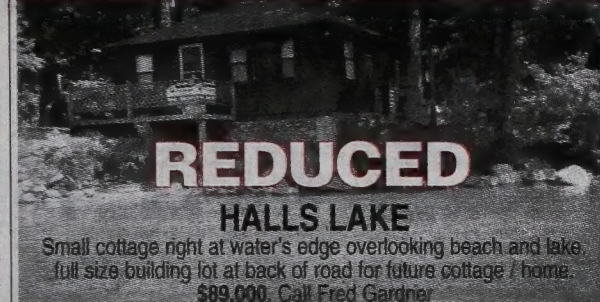
Newly constructed 2 bedroom cottage to finish to your own tastes. Cathedral ceiling, crawl space, steel roof, vinyl siding. \$64,400. Call Ken Barry

**LOG CABIN ON RIVER**

Charming log cabin on a well treed 2 acre riverfront lot. Drilled well & septic. Great getaway with easy access off Hwy. #503. \$64,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier

**COZY**

1 bdrm year round cottage with bunkie on level garden park lot on Burnt River. Boat into Cameron Lake. Around the world! Combination is hard to beat. Year round residential community. \$77,900.

**REDUCED
HALLS LAKE**

Small cottage right at water's edge overlooking beach and lake. full size building lot at back of road for future cottage / home. \$89,000. Call Fred Gardner

**CONTAU LAKE**

Beautiful elevated view. Well planned terraced type lot. Well maintained cottage. Two bedrooms. Newer roof & decks. Located on a year round road. \$89,853. Call Vince Duchene.

**ALL THE BENEFITS OF GULL LAKE**

At a fraction of the cost. Large 3 bdrm. Cedar cottage at the mouth of the Gull River. Fully furnished w/ screened porch, brick fireplace & modern bath. A fabulous 4 season retreat for canoeists, snowmobilers & nature lovers. \$89,900. Call Tom & Gail Tempest

**COUNTRY HOME**

Fantastic 3 bdrm. home set on a park like setting. Large screened porch, pine living room with propane fireplace. Double detached garage. Barn with bunkie above. Asking \$94,900. Call Melanie for more details.

**C-3 ZONING**

Three bedroom home with full, partially finished w/o basement. Private setting with a large pond. Fully winterized 31' X 41' workshop / garage. Asking \$129,900. Call Ken Barry.

**SALERNO LAKE**

Private 3 bedroom viceroy cottage. winterized except H2O on full unfinished basement, f/p, w/o's from sunken lgrm, m.bdrm & guest rm to decks. Level lot at cot. slopes to sand & rock shore. \$129,900. Call Julie Gray.

**HIGHWAY 503**

Great opportunity for owner / operator business on will travelled highway. Busy restaurant with separate building for games room. \$135,000. Call Ken Barry

**HALIBURTON LAKE**

3 bdrm. cottage on level lot with clean sand beach. Sliding glass doors to large deck, woodstove, septic installed in '96. \$136,900. Call Laurel McCauley

**BITTER LAKE**

3 bdrm cottage & great bunkie on level lot. Cathedral ceilings, woodstove, sliding glass w/o to deck. West exposure for sunsets! \$147,500. Call Laurel McCauley

**HALIBURTON HOME**

Immaculately maintained three bedroom custom built home. Full finished basement with 2 guest bedrooms. Hardwood floors, brick fireplace, cathedral ceiling, paved drive. Walking distance to 18 hole golf course. \$149,500. Call Bill Kulas

**WATERFRONT HOME**

Well constructed waterfront home on Salerno Lake. Beautiful level lot, excellent dock with diving tower, plus a boathouse! \$159,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier

**MINDEN LAKE**

Remarkable custom built brick bung. 3 bdrms, breakfast nook, dining area, kitchen w/ built in appliances, full finished walk-out basement, exercise room w/ hottub, sandy shoreline, great swimming! \$169,900. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen

**KUSHOG LAKE**

Gorgeous family friendly sand beach. Miles of boating, scenic 2 lake chain. Fully winterized 4 bedroom cottage w/brick fireplace. 2 car garage, guest bunkie, fully furnished. \$229,000. Call Bill Kulas.

**DOWNHILL SKIERS PARADISE!**

Unique 3,400 sq.ft. chalet has a southwest / navaho flavour. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, loads of windows. Deeded access to Moose Lake & walking distance to ski hill. Too many features to list. Call today to view. \$229,000. Call Vince Duchene

**EXECUTIVE HOME**

Cape Cod style features 4 large bedrooms, double car garage plus a log cabin sitting on a 7 acre lot, minutes from Minden. B&B potential. \$229,900. Call Rick Lowes

**LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME**

Close to town. 1,350 sq. ft. bungalow. 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Double car garage. flat to gently sloping lot, 127 ft. frontage. Immaculate condition. \$249,000. Call Linda Beachli

**FAMILY COMPOUND**

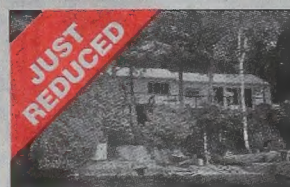
Two complete cottages on 125 ft southern facing lot, private. Sandy beach and sunsets. Adjacent 100 ft vacant waterfront separately deeded lot priced at \$110,000. \$249,900. Call Tom & Gail Tempest

**NEW LISTING**

Immaculate 3 bdrm home overlooking Halls Lake. oak floors, oak kitchen, lg. master bdrm, 2 baths, den, fam. rm., wkshp, scrnd porch, 2 garages, dr. well, septic, cent air & much more. \$259,900. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen

**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE**

Fabulous beach lot with expansive view, 3 bdrm. cottage with studio over garage, workshop new oil furnace & pump jacuzzi tub. \$273,300. Call Cathy Lancia

**KENNIS LAKE**

Stunning view from all rooms of this fully winterized cottage. 3 w/o to lg. party deck, stone f/p w/ins., cedar accents, bay windows, 5 pc. master bath w/jacuzzi, main floor laundry, critl vac, marine railway & large double detached garage. \$265,000 Call Julie Gray

**EXECUTIVE RIVERFRONT HOME**

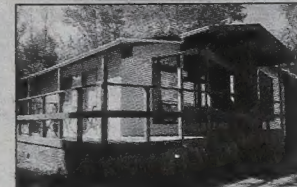
Close to town, private, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 4 fireplaces, stone & wood. Extensive landscaping, exterior stone, patios & fountains. Ideal bed & breakfast. \$369,000. Call Linda Beachli

**BED & BREAKFAST IN TOWN**

Located on Grass Lake with an outstanding setting. huge screened sunporch with BBQ built in & includes a separate 1,600 sq.ft. studio. \$397,900. Call Vince Duchene

**DRAG LAKE-VERY PRIVATE**

Exceptional frontage & full panoramic view on this 320 ft. 9 acre parcel. 1,376 sq ft Viceroy. Double garage with separate apartment. \$389,000. Call Linda Beachli

**SOUTH LAKE ROAD**

Viceroy cottage, pine kitchen, pine cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 pc bathroom, carpet & linoleum on floors, fully insulated, septic-system, 2 acres, private. Asking \$55,000. Call Ted Vasey

**GREEN LAKE**

Well cared for 1100 sq.ft home. Open living & dining area, family room, 4 pc bath, w/o basement, main floor laundry rm, beautiful sand beach area across road. Asking \$105,000. Call Ted Vasey

**MAPLE MEADOWS
MAPLE LAKE
ESTATE LOTS**

Highway 118 and St. Peters Church Road.
A quiet, pastoral development of 8 acreage sized lots,
5 lots remaining.
Priced from \$25,000
"Your NEW HOME deserves the best."
Call Norm Harrison, Associate Broker

**IRONDALE
RIVER**

Scenic building lot with 200 ft. frontage across road on the Irondale river. Driveway in to 1 acre site on quiet year round road.

ONLY \$9,000
Call Melanie

WALKERS LINE

Level to sloping building lot. Ideal for full walkout basement. 180 ft. frontage on year round township maintained road.

\$11,500
Call Fred Gardner

**12 MILE
WATERFRONT
LOT**

Over 160 ft of sand beach on this level lot. Private and nicely treed. Excellent swimming, fishing & boating. Call now!

\$109,900
Call Rick Lowes

BIG REDSTONE

New development area off Blue Heron Drive. 155' of sand frontage, easy building location, driveway in. Septic use permit, Year round road.

\$89,000
Call Cathy Lancia

LET ONE OF OUR DEDICATED REALTORS HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

Troy Austen*



Linda Baumgartner*



Linda Beachli***



Ken Barry**



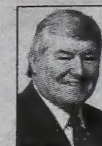
Vince Duchene*



Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



Norm Harrison**



Bill Kulas*



Cathy Lancia*



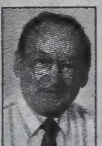
Rick Lowes*



Laurel McCauley**



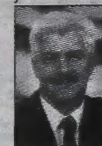
Andy Pristol*



Erwin Roithmeier*



Tom & Gail Tempest*



Ted



Melanie

* Sales Representative

** Associate Broker

*** Broker/Owner